

WEATHER:
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PIONEERING SPIRIT STILL NEEDED IN B.C.

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP)—Things can get tough on some remote B.C. highways in winter. The provincial highways department, reporting today on condition of the 60-mile Bella Coola-Anahim Lake Road running inland from the north coast said: "Road open, winter conditions, plowed, use snow tires, carry chains, shovel and axe, food and clothing."



HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CHECKPOINT

Intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and Highway 1A was one of two major traffic checkpoints staggered over three days during intensive RCMP driver-vehicle examination. Sunday afternoon traf-

fic shown near scene of double traffic fatality last week is being checked by Cons. Fred Zaharia, left, and Cons. Gordon Harvey (Times photo by Robin Clarke).

1,100 Cars Checked By RCMP

An estimated 1,100 vehicles went through RCMP road-blocks set up from Friday to Sunday night on the southern approach to the Malahat.

Most of the police examinations and the volume of traffic checked were "entirely satisfactory," said Staff Sgt. Charles Stanyer, head of traffic for the RCMP's B.C. division.

There were extra moving patrols along the Trans-Canada Highway from Portage Inlet to the Malahat, and check points set up for periods of several hours on both the Trans-Canada and former Island Highway in the Thetis overpass and Six-Mile areas.

The driver-by-driver check was focussed on the Trans-Canada stretch in view of the heavy toll of lives in year-end accidents.

ONE IMPAIRED

Police turned up one impaired driver, six liquor Act infractions, 34 Motor Vehicle Act violations including speeding and faulty drivers' licences, one or two mechanical defects and 103 minor defects for which no charges will be laid if the driver has repairs made and passed by police within 48 hours.

Heavy traffic periods were Friday night and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, police said.

"These are part of a year-round traffic procedure, but this time there was a little more attention focussed on it," Staff Sgt. Stanyer said.

Similar checks may be made by police at any time, although not necessarily to saturation degree as this weekend.

U.S. EXPERT:

New RCN Ships Obsolete Now

HALIFAX (CP) — A United States weapons engineer said today Canada's current defence policy is concerned "more with the political and economic advantages of issuing large shipbuilding contracts than providing the country with adequate defence weapons."

John Gregory, who said he worked on the fire control instrumentation of the Polaris underwater missile, told a press conference that Canada's new Mackenzie class destroyer escorts are already obsolete as modern naval weapons.

Mr. Gregory called the press conference to elaborate on a statement released Sunday.

A navy spokesman said Mr. Gregory has been under contract to the defence production department since September and is attached to the electrical engineering division of the Halifax naval dockyard.

10 YEARS OLD

"Much of the (Mackenzie-class) electronic equipment is 10 or more years old and has been deteriorating in naval stores ever since the Korean War," he said. Canada's NATO role as an anti-submarine force could best be fulfilled by submarines.

He advocated arming the subs which need not be nuclear-powered, with the Polaris missile.

Mr. Gregory, who termed his views "personal," said his remarks are motivated in part because "of the rough going."

The Mackenzie, built by Canadian Vickers Limited, Montreal, was commissioned last Oct. 6.

The Saskatchewan, built by Victoria Machinery Depot Limited and Yarrow's Limited, Victoria, is scheduled to be commissioned next month.

Gaitskell Improving

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UNUSUAL ROYAL PAINTING

Philip 'Caught' With Pants Down

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A London art gallery offered for sale today one of the most unusual royal paintings in history—Prince Philip minus his royal pants.

The painting of the Queen's husband—in his underwear—is four feet by three feet.

The artist is 22-year-old Barry Fantoni, a Londoner.

The price tag is £47 5s (\$141.75).

The painting shows Philip in white shorts and a white T-shirt, black socks, black shoes and garters. In the same painting, the artist portrayed some of the prince's favorite costumes—naval officer's uniform, polo player's outfit, Royal Stuart tartan, yachting jersey and slacks. He also included a Boy Scout uniform.

LIKE COMIC BOOKS

Questioned about the picture, Fantoni replied:

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One-Way Street Plan in City Starts This Year—Wilson

Mock Raid On U.S. Denied

LONDON (AP) — A report in London newspapers that swift British jets slipped past United States defences recently in a mock H-bomb attack was denied by U.S. and British officials today.

Four British newspapers say the exercise was carried out by four Vulcan bombers about two months ago, and that the planes could have destroyed such major cities as New York, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles. The bombers flew up to 600 miles an hour.

A spokesman for the North American Command in the United States called the report "a lot of nonsense."

The British air ministry first said an exercise took place about two months ago but declined to say whether it was a success. Then, after some apparent confusion, the ministry came around to the official U.S. version.

An air ministry spokesman said, "the last occasion on which we took part in an exercise of this kind was in an operation referred to as Skyshield II, about Oct. 14, 1961. That exercise was a joint operation designed to test defences."

The spokesman declined to comment when asked if British bombers penetrated North American radar network in the 1961 exercise.

The newspapers claim contained several important strategic implications, particularly that the manned bomber has many more years of useful life as a nuclear deterrent.

Vulcans were to have been used to carry the now-scrapped Skybolt. They will carry the improved Blue Streak stand-off bomb, which is to be the basis of Britain's independent nuclear deterrent until it is equipped with Polaris missiles.

The Daily Express says some of the Vulcans were fitted with electronic countermeasures to keep U.S. patrol planes from detecting the strike.

OTTAWA (CP) — North American Air Defence Command said today that no flights of RAF aircraft have occurred over North America without the full knowledge of NORAD.

TO QUIT SCHOOL

Negro James Meredith said today he will quit the University of Mississippi at the end of the present semester later this month. It has been rumored that Meredith has had trouble with his grades as a result of continual harrassment by other students.

COULD SAVE MONEY

"Furthermore the austerity-minded Canadian government could save a lot of money."

He accused the defence department of a short-sighted "but Canadian" policy in acquiring electronic equipment. Lack of modern equipment, not available from Canadian manufacturers, had helped prevent the Canadian Navy from becoming an effective defence force under modern military conditions.

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For Katanga Boss

ELISABETHVILLE (AP) — Moise Tshombe, president of Katanga province, apparently is being given a chance to invite a bloodless United Nations occupation of his war capital of Kolwezi and thus insure a place of power for himself in the unified Congo.

Diplomats indicated Tshombe was pondering this course of action as the UN military buildup continued. Amphibious armored troop carriers and bridging equipment poured in on U.S. Air Force Globemasters, putting the UN force in a better position to press an advance on Kolwezi.

At Elisabethville Airport, central government representatives set up customs and immigration offices. Financial experts studied means of unifying the Congo and Katangan currencies. Katanga issued its own banknotes after its 1961 secession.

PRINCIPLE STICKS'

UN Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, who flew to the Congo on a special mission over the weekend, said he had no plans to meet with Tshombe. He added that the time for negotiation is over.

The Soviet airliners, capable of carrying 170 passengers, will fly some 7,000 miles between the two capitals, taking 16 hours and 50 minutes to reach Havana and about 14 hours on the return journey in Katanga.

RUSSIAN AIR
Run Longest

LONDON (Reuters) — A Russian TU-114 airliner left Moscow today for Havana to inaugurate the world's longest regular non-stop air service—a weekly flight between the Soviet Union and Cuba, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

"I wanted to do a picture of the prince as a lot of people know him—a man with a lot of different uniforms."

Lyall Watson, director of the gallery showing this and other Fantoni paintings, said:

"This young artist has great promise."

He said there have been inquiries by possible purchasers, but no actual offers.

Prince Philip, of course, did not pose for the picture. The artist said he did it from photographs and imagination.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said it was highly unlikely there would be any royal comment.

The Mayor's streets are all one-way—straight ahead 't

progress.

Thet gov'mint marine depot in th' Inner Harbor will be all right if on'y they don't make it look like a gov'mint marine depot.

In Katanga, if y' can't lick 'em, enjoin 'em.

SOL' VIC SAYS:



MAYOR WILSON
in high gear

WIRE BRIEFS

Cuba Talks Ended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States today notified the Council of the Organization of American States that U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Cuba at the United Nations will formally end Tuesday.

Frost Plagues U.K.

LONDON (Reuters) — Overnight frost made roads treacherous in many parts of Britain today. The cold snap, closely following the snow, which cleared most of Britain's main roads of the worst snow of the century, gave new urgency to moves schedules to be made today to avert a country-wide power strike.

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WARSAW (UPI) — At least nine persons were killed and 40 injured today when two trains crashed into a bus in fog near the northwestern Polish city of Bydgoszcz, the Polish radio reported.

Train Hits Bus

TORONTO (CP) — Palace Pier, one of the Toronto area's best-known waterfront landmarks, was destroyed today in a spectacular \$500,000 fire.

Toronto Pier Burns

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Five guests who tried to escape a wall of flames by creeping down a staircase were burned to death today when fire flashed through a 150-year-old residence hotel.

Positive Response

HONG KONG (Reuters) — Communist China announced today it has given a "positive response" to the proposals of the Colombo conference of Afro-Asian nations for solving their dispute with India.

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Paratrooper Killed

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP) — Eyewitness said paratrooper L-Cpl. Richard H. Prince, 22, fell to his death near here Sunday because his parachute failed to open.

COULDN'T GET AMBULANCE

Phone Hogs Endanger Girl

KEREMEOS, B.C. (CP) — Refusal of telephone party-line subscribers to give up the line so help could be called almost cost the life of nine-year-old Elvie Ditloff, her mother disclosed today.

The girl, who suffered a slashed throat when a glass-fronted kitchen cabinet toppled on her as she reached for a book, almost bled to death.

Mrs. Michael Ditloff said she did not know the identity of the party-line subscribers and did not plan to trace them.

"I'd sooner not know the names of people like that."

Dozen Targets Set for Council

By JOHN MIKA
Times City Hall Reporter

The Wilson Whirlwind picked up force today at the start of its second year in City Hall

Mayor R. B. Wilson—in his sophomore inaugural speech to city council—told aldermen he wants action on wide-ranging fronts in 1963:

- A start on one-way streets;
- Preparation of a long-range plan for future city development if it has to "go it alone";
- A complete study of the police department's role and space requirements;
- Disposition of the Beaver-Elk Lake recreational area;
- Continuation of the redevelopment and parking programs started last year.

More than a dozen goals were set out in the chief executive's annual policy speech—civic equivalent to the legislature's "throne speech."

Like the speech written by the premier, Mayor Wilson's inaugural address was significant for what could be read between the lines as well as its specific statements.

ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

"What does the Canadian Club do?" is a question frequently asked of H. A. Powell, the club's honorary secretary.

To which Mr. Powell replies:

"In this past centennial year, we gave a history scholarship of \$150 and \$37 towards the 'Tory' plaque, among other offerings. Quite a sizeable contribution from \$4 annual dues!"

The things they say! A young mother tells us that when their kitten came back from the vet's after a certain operation, her five-year-old daughter told a neighbor:

"Our cat's been disconnected!"

"I'm just about swimming in old Christmas cards," says Mrs. H. A. Arnold, 30 Howe Street. "I regret I cannot accept any more."

Sunday brought a record response to Mrs. Arnold's appeal through the Times for old Christmas cards to be distributed among mission schools and hospitals in Bolivia, Taiwan and India.

The box outside her home was piled high with cards all last week and Mrs. Arnold said it will take weeks to sort and mail them.

"I am deeply grateful to all who contributed," she said. "But I cannot accept any more."

Retiring last week after 18 years' service at HMC Dockyard, Robert J. Warmington, 422 Dallas Road, is now devoting full-time to his hobbies of stamp collecting and playing the saxophone.

He has been a sax player for more than 40 years . . . first started practising in a bell tent at the foot of his parents' garden at Kingston, Ont.

"They didn't like me playing my sax in the house," Bob recalled, "so I worked at it outside. Later I started my own band and we used to play at the graduation ball at the Royal Military College.

Bob came to Victoria as a sergeant-major with the Canadian army in 1944 and has been here ever since. Sometimes he plays his mellow sax at the Veterans' Hospital and at local charity functions.

As a boy soldier in the First World War he jumped his age from 16 to 18, he served with the 48th Highlanders, 15th Battalion, and was severely wounded at Festubert, France.

"I thought I'd had enough of war then, yet when the second one broke out in 1939 I went right back to the army."

Weekend visitor to Victoria was Paul Malone, Canada's new ambassador to Iran, who used to be a reporter for The Vancouver Province and represented that paper in the B.C. legislature here during the early 1940s.

Mr. Malone left the Province to become secretary to the late Hon. T. C. Davis when he was Canadian high commissioner to Australia. Until recently he was second in charge of the Canadian Embassy at The Hague.

Accompanied by his wife and their three youngest children, Mr. Malone called on Mrs. T. C. Davis at 3605 Cadboro Bay Road before travelling east to Ottawa and thence to Iran.

A large iced cake inscribed "Welcome Home, Dr. and Mrs. James" was cut and eaten at a young people's rally in Metropolitan United Church Sunday afternoon.

The cake was donated by Louis Erb of the church committee in honor of the minister, Dr. F. E. H. James, and Mrs. James on their return from a 23,000-mile tour of Europe in which they visited 12 countries.

Earlier, Dr. and Mrs. James gave a reception for church members in the Pendray Hall.

"We had a wonderful time," the minister said, "but we are very happy to be back in Victoria. We found that church life in Europe is not what it is in Canada. There is too much cynicism and defeatist thinking."

The Gospel message offers the only real hope for the future."

Soviet Hikes Exchanges

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will send thousands of Soviet scientists and cultural leaders on visits to more than 100 countries during 1963. Sergei Romanovsky, chairman of the committee on cultural rela-



TEACHER QUESTIONED

'Not Sinister,' Says RCMP Chief

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The head of the RCMP today said Winnipeg high school teacher Lionel Orlikow is "in no way" suspected of subversive activity for arranging a visit to Winnipeg Communist party headquarters by a group of U.S. students.

Commissioner C. W. Harvison also described as "clearly false" suggestions that there was something sinister in the RCMP's seeking information from Mr. Orlikow regarding the visit.

The force simply had received a report of such a visit and went to Mr. Orlikow to ascertain the facts. Once this had been done, said Commissioner Harvison in a prepared statement, the case was considered closed.

Mr. Orlikow, the commissioner said, was approached by a member of the force "in the same manner as we would have approached any other respectable citizen to ascertain the facts surrounding the visit."

LENGTHY

In concluding his lengthy statement, Commissioner Harvison said, with reference to the subsequent furor created in the Commons over the RCMP inquiry by David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North), the teacher's brother:

"I am disturbed that a normal interview with a citizen should result in such a storm being raised, in which both the citizen and the police are the subjects of severe criticism."

"I suggest that we will have arrived at a serious state of affairs if a policeman, in a democratic country, cannot seek assistance of responsible citizens without creating unwarranted suspicion."

The commissioner said he was making his statement with the agreement of Justice minister Donald Fleming.

NO FILE

The commissioner said the RCMP has not and never has had a file on Lionel Orlikow; has not and never has had a record of Mr. Orlikow.

"Mr. Orlikow," he continued, "was unknown to this force until he was interviewed in Winnipeg. In order that there may be no misunderstanding, may I make it very clear that Mr. Orlikow is in no way suspected of any subversive activity, nor has he ever been investigated in that regard."

When it was learned by the RCMP that Mr. Orlikow had arranged the visit, he was then visited by an RCMP officer. He was "most receptive and co-operative," giving full

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Thursday the hunters shot a seal. It was their only food.

That same day they spotted a plane sent by the air force to look for them. But it was too high and too far away to see three small figures in white.

When Kayvanuk died, Angusac and Annaoyc decided to head toward Northeast Cape on St. Lawrence Island, hoping to find other stepping-stone floes on the way.

They had gone nearly three miles when the C-54 finally spotted them, dropped survival gear and summoned two helicopters from Nome to make the rescue.

The survivors were flown to the air force station at Northeast Cape and then here.

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FITNESS PARLEY

At Vancouver

In February

Physical fitness in British Columbia will be the subject of an all-day conference in Vancouver, Feb. 9, to consider plans for provincial projects to tie in with the national fitness and health program.

Participation sports also will be discussed at the conference, which is sponsored by the community programs branch of the department of education, Vancouver Parks Board, and the directors of the federal fitness program.

An offshoot of the International Monetary Fund, the IBRD was set up during the Second World War to promote reconstruction and development in its 75 member countries.

The classic case of where Canada got stung was the obvious default—at least so far—by the Communist regime in Peking on a total of \$63,870,310 in Canadian loans to the former Nationalist Chinese government.

The finance department said at resumed hearings today of the royal commission on banking and finance that this post-war loan to China now is classified as "inactive" in government accounts.

A similar classification is given to \$24,300,000 owed by Romania and \$6,500,000 by Greece. Both loans were made in the 1919-21 period and no repayments have been made since the 1930s.

Otherwise, payments are coming in on schedule—including those from the Red Chinese

TWO BIG WINNERS

ROME (AP)—Lady Luck ran twice Sunday night in Italy. A soccer pool player won \$294,400 on a 24-cent ticket, and an unemployed surveyor won \$240,000 in a national song lottery for 80 cents.

SOVIET CHURCH LEADER MAKES PEACE APPEAL

MOSCOW (AP)—The head of the Russian Orthodox Church appealed for world peace today as the church observed its Christmas with solemn, candlelit services.

Alexei, 85, patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, called on all clergy and believers to pray for eternal peace.

He presided at midnight mass in Moscow Cathedral. The cathedral was jammed with worshippers despite below-freezing weather and intermittent snow.

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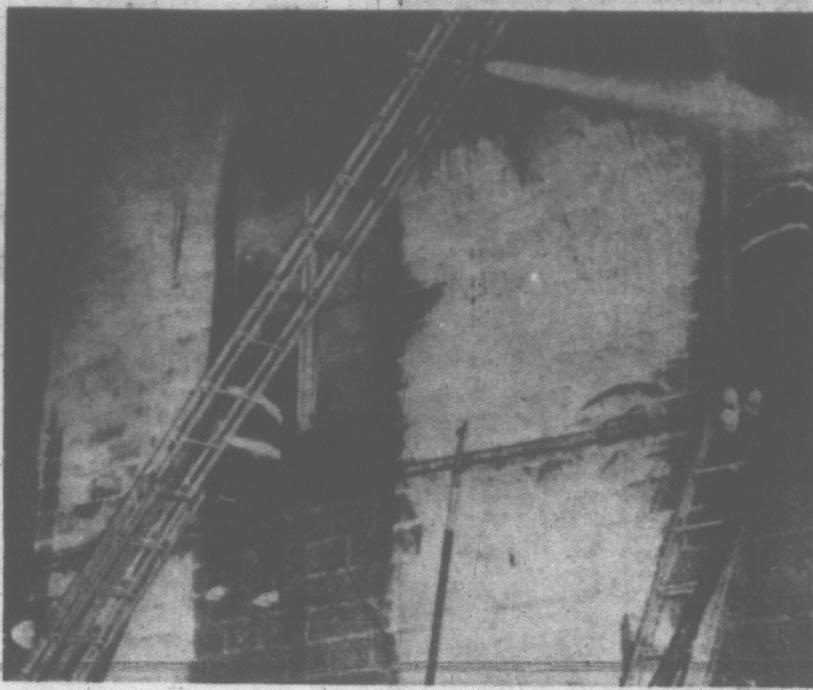
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WHIPPING HOSE drove a fireman's head into a window while another clung precariously to a window ledge at fire in Toronto Sunday. One

fireman received a fractured skull and broken leg and another back injuries when the ladder fell. Two others suffered bad hand cuts.

(CP Wirephoto)

Pressmen Sue Three N.Y. Papers

MAYOR ENTERS LONG STRIKE

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — Mayor Ralph Locher personally entered the longest and most complex newspaper blackout in Cleveland's history today by calling both sides in the dispute for a meeting at the city hall,

Locher said he called representatives of the Cleveland Newspaper Guild and Teamsters Local 473 for the meeting, along with officials of the two struck newspapers, the Press-News and the Plain Dealer.

Congo PM Draws Plan For Unity

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters) — Congo Premier Cyrille Adoula today announced a six-point plan to re-integrate secessionist Katanga province within The Congo.

The six-step plan:

1. An administrative mission headed by Francois Kalala, secretary general of The Congo public service, has been asked to go to Elisabethville to take over temporarily the administration of Katanga province. Katangan personnel and foreign advisers would be maintained in their posts.

2. Katangan gendarmes who rejoin The Congo armed forces before a date to be fixed by the defence ministry will retain their present ranks.

3. Congolese legislation on foreign exchange and external trade would apply henceforth to Katanga as well as all other provinces.

4. The government has asked the United Nations-aided Congolese monetary council to designate a director to take over control of the Bank of Katanga. No moves would be made against the bank's present personnel.

5. Katangan money would be called in the Congolese money issued in its place. Holders of the Katanga franc would not suffer loss through the changeover.

6. The government has asked the International Monetary Fund to supply the monetary council with a team of experts to help it with the job.

LOCAL BRIEFS

How does it feel to be Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia?

Hon. George R. Pearkes, VC, will give the answer in a talk to the Men's and Women's Canadian Clubs of Victoria at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel Jan. 13.

Mr. Pearkes will define the responsibilities of his office and explain its relationship to the Crown, the federal government and the B.C. government.

Rev. Percy Wills will speak at a Mission to Lepers meeting Thursday at 2 p.m. at Central Baptist Church.

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MAYOR

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Point Ellice bridge giving Victoria West better protection;

Extension of the residential street tree plantings to the downtown area;

Return of a grass lawn and landscaping to Bastion Square, which "provides intriguing possibilities for renewal";

A program of "assistance and encouragement at City Hall for the repainting and improvement of many of our older and yet attractive buildings" (which was first mooted in a speculative story by The Times last fall);

Construction of a joint juvenile detention home behind the city's health and welfare building;

Retention of city manager C. C. Wyatt as a consultant after he is succeeded on retirement by former assistant city manager Dennis Young.

The mayor paid tribute to the late Thomas S. McPherson, who left a \$4,000,000 estate to various charities, Victoria College and the city.

He also expressed appreciation for all persons who helped make centennial year a success and praised civic staff.

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Among those arrested were Luis Alvadado, head of the Bank Employees Union, and Guillermo Sheen, head of the Commercial Employees Union, both Communist-dominated.

The action, filed in three separate suits against the New York Herald Tribune, Mirror and Post, charged the publishers with violation of the pressmen's contract by lockout.

These three papers closed down voluntarily after printers struck four other papers Dec. 8. The shutdown was dictated by the New York Publishers Association's traditional unity policy.

The suits were filed as three experienced judges began an investigation of the strike to find out whether the publishers and printers are negotiating with sufficient regard for public interest.

The judges met this morning with Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mayor Robert F. Wagner, and Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, who called the judges into the strike scene.

The investigators have been titled "the board of public accountability." They will have private talks with the disputants and report their findings by Friday or earlier.

Cedric Cox, MLA for Burnaby, left for Cuba Jan. 1 as a member of the Fair Play for Cuba Committee.

Mr. Cox said the trip, paid for by Castro, was arranged by the Cuban ambassador in Ottawa.

He could better serve the province of B.C. by staying home looking after provincial affairs," commented NDP official Opposition Leader Robert Strachan.

LONG TALK'

"I'll have a long talk with him when he returns," Mr. Strachan said.

He said he expects the NDP executive will discuss the Cox case.

HURT PARTY?

Some party officials fear the association of one of its members and Castro will be harmful to the party in the public's eye. However, Mr. Strachan's statement today was apparently aimed at dispelling any suggestion the NDP approved.

Mr. Strachan said he did not know what, if anything, the party will do about Mr. Cox.

"I don't run the party. It's a democratic organization," he said.

Mr. Cox, 50, has been an MLA since 1957. He is a pattern maker by trade.

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Peru Junta

Jails 800

LIMA (Reuters) — Up to 800 people were reported under arrest Sunday as the Peruvian military junta continued its swift roundup of alleged Communists said to have been planning a takeover of the country later this month.

A meeting of all non-Communist political party leaders was to be held in the government palace.

Prisoners were being brought to Lima by plane and bus as arrests continued throughout the country. Government forces acted Saturday morning with the mass arrest of 300 persons in Lima.

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MAC PLANNING TALKS WITH ITALIAN PREMIER

ROME (Reuters) — Prime Minister Macmillan may visit Rome in February or March for talks with Premier Fanfani usually reliable sources said today.

The sources said the possibility of a visit by the British leader is under discussion by British and Italian officials.



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A Conservative Watershed

IT IS NATURAL ON THE EVE of momentous events, probably including a general election, that Mr. Diefenbaker should summon the Conservative Party into family conference. Its meeting in Ottawa on January 18 is evidently designed to rally it for early battle. But it is unlikely that the Prime Minister will indicate, even to his supporters, the precise strategy to be followed during the next few months, or whether, committing itself to a strong policy, it is prepared to carry it into an election.

Thus over the conference hangs the early prospect of a parliamentary showdown.

It is certain that the official Liberal opposition will reject some parts of the Nowlan budget at least and move a want-of-confidence motion.

At that point will the Social Credit and New Democratic splinters support a government in which they have frequently expressed a complete lack of confidence, merely to avoid an election? Or will they decide to end the present charade by voting as their convictions dictate?

Alternatively, will the Prime Minister, exercising his unquestioned prerogative, decide to take the initiative himself and, if his budget is obstructed, appeal to the supreme court of the electorate?

The delegates of a great national party, knowing that it now faces a watershed in its history, can hardly leave Ottawa without knowing in a general way what its leader intends.

Will the government continue to equivocate and appease the splinters? Or will it fight? That is the primary question before the Conservative conference.

That policy will be contained in

Try This for Speed

MR. GEORGE LINDSAY, Superintendent of motor vehicles for British Columbia, and the provincial minister of highways, Mr. P. A. Gagliardi, preserve a difference of opinion on the part speed plays in automobile deaths.

Mr. Lindsay sees speed as a chief contributor to death on the highways. Mr. Gagliardi says—and with some justification—that speed alone is not the villain.

The minister is correct insofar as his technical argument goes. A person can drive 100 miles an hour or more without hurting himself or others if he doesn't run into something or encounter circumstances which bring the driver or passenger to a dead stop against his windshield or the road.

But car accidents almost invariably involve hitting something or someone. Frequently the collision is due to carelessness or impaired faculties on the part of the driver.

Once the collision has occurred, then speed becomes the factor.

If anyone doubts this, let him

Planning Is Not Static

PROBABLY NO IMPORTANT city in the Western hemisphere owes more to planning than Washington, D.C. It was planned before it was built a century and one-half ago. It has been refurbished periodically on plans following the main plan.

But today, says a special committee of the American Institute of Architects, the "jewel of the Potomac" is losing its lustre, the gold of its setting is beginning to tarnish.

Sudden changes in population, transportation methods and ways of living have caused a decline, the committee reports. The former "delightful rhythm of changing facades is giving way to the dull boredom of sameness." The visual impact on the tourist is negative. With few exceptions, the major

buildings are shabbily maintained. And downtown, or among the several downtowns of Washington, predominantly commercial areas need an infusion of apartments and hotels.

So say the experts about a city which owes much to design from the first blueprints drawn by Pierre L'Enfant.

There is a moral here for Victoria. This capital has suffered from the start from inadequate planning. It is being subjected now to intensive scrutiny by the planners and it is to be hoped their proposals are put into effect. But even if they are, the city, like Washington, cannot preserve its attractiveness without renewed planning, from time to time—a process which should begin this year with the renovation of several selected areas.

The Gill Report: To Put Insurance Principles Back Into Unemployment Insurance

By Maurice Western, from Ottawa

THE intent of the authors of the Gill report is to put insurance principles back into unemployment insurance while

able, types of unemployment, which ought to be dealt with in different ways.

In any free and dynamic economy, a certain amount of frictional, short-term unemployment is to be anticipated. To meet such unemployment of the "first impact," the committee proposes a new and viable insurance scheme. The fund would not be required to support the "extended benefits" of a middle-range program nor the expenses of third phase unemployment assistance based upon the examination of individual need.

The new, "first impact" insurance will differ in important respects from the present plan. With the disappearance of the income ceiling, coverage will be far more extensive than in the past; indeed, only a few groups will be exempted and these for special reasons.

The government (except as employer) will no longer be a contributor, although it will be charged with administrative expenses. Benefits will be higher but with stricter rules governing eligibility, benefit periods will in many cases be shorter and allowable earnings sharply reduced. Many changes are recommended to put a stop to present abuses and misuses of the fund.

This program (leaving aside the separate policy recommendations for the special case of fishermen) is three-pronged. It recognizes different, although not always easily distinguish-



FROM WASHINGTON

The Strains Need Urgent Attention

FOR the short run, at least, the U.S.-UN policy in the Congo looks like it's succeeding. Furthermore, it is not easy to find any logical argument against this policy.

The aim is to promote the stability of the non-Communist government of Congolese Premier Cyrille Adoula, by forcing the rich state of Katanga to recognize the authority of the Congolese Republic.

None of the opponents of the U.S.-UN policy has ever argued that the present Congolese government can survive for very long if the Katanga problem is not rapidly solved. The alternative to the U.S.-UN policy has been rather openly suggested by Sergei Nenchina, the Soviet ambassador in Leopoldville. Nenchina has long been urging Premier Adoula to banish the "neo-colonial" UN forces and to seek military aid from the Soviet bloc.

Yet it is a fair prediction that the success of this unimpeachably motivated policy will further strain this country's already badly strained relations with the two chief Western allies, Britain and France.

No Clear Alternative

Neither London nor Paris has any very clear alternative policy. The main rub will be, quite simply, that the American government has again taken independent action, by going beyond British and French wishes in supporting the "plan for national reconciliation" offered to the Congo by UN Secretary-General U Thant.

The fact that the results of this independent action seem likely to be on the whole, at least for the time being, will be treated as almost irrelevant.

In official Washington, the standard reaction to this sort of Allied behavior is marked, quite open, extremely impatient irritation. This is understandable enough.

Yet wise troop commanders do not content themselves with crossly blaming their troops when they find the men under their command being unreasonably difficult. They look for deeper causes, beginning with their own methods of command.

The same rule needs to be followed, alas, by leaders of great alliances, including the Western alliance which the U.S. now leads.

Skybolt Affair

If the Kennedy administration wants to undertake this kind of self-examination, which is distinctly overdue, a good place to begin is the Skybolt affair. The so-called "Pact of Nassau" has by no means undone the harm of Skybolt. In Paris as well as in London Skybolt is still a very dirty word, generally accepted as speaking volumes about American ruthlessness and arrogance.

All this, once again, is annoyingly unreasonable. The British government was on notice from the beginning of November that the U.S. government had

decided Skybolt was a non-starter. Yet when Secretary of Defence Robert McNamara visited London at the beginning of December, the announced aim of British Defence Minister Peter Thorneycroft was to change the American decision on Skybolt.

The facts were only faced in London after the McNamara visit. The result was a British decision that they did not wish to buy Skybolt after all. This was the decision that Prime Minister Macmillan brought to Nassau, after such a resounding preliminary row.

But if the British were unreasonable, what of the Americans? The answer, alas, is that the Americans were quite exceptionally insensitive and far from forehanded.

Unaware of the change of view in London, President Kennedy took to Nassau a most generous offer to share further Skybolt costs with Britain, and to sell Britain as many Skybolts as might be desired.

MARKED for READING

TEEMING SILENCE

Silence is not always a negative thing, a mere absence of sound; the best silences are the ones you can actually hear, or feel—in the same way, perhaps, as a religious person may feel the presence of a god. At Delos you hear birds, and frogs, and cicadas ticking away, and the wind stroking the wiry sunburnt grass. But these sounds only emphasize the silence: they are like the stiches across the gap of silence soon to pull it together and be absorbed into it.

—C. Day Lewis, British poet

DENNIS THE MENACE



Tragedy And Comedy

By B. A. TOBIN



ONE of the traditions of the Christmas season—almost as obligatory now as the tree, the greeting cards or the carols—is the school concert. Few female teachers of the elementary grades are so lacking in the seasonal spirit that they will not curse their fate and plunge into frenzied preparations each year for an extravaganza involving Santas, fairies, choruses, tableaux, blood, sweat and tears. Whether or not these forays into the entertainment world are in the curriculum, they are "the thing to do" and therefore they are done.

When you've done one of them, you've done them all. Each is representative of the most nerve-wracking experience that can come to a teacher, each runs the gamut of comedy, doggedness and horror, each therefore embodies the basic elements of them all.

One for All

Likewise, when you've seen one of them, you've seen them all. But it is unlikely that any individual has ever seen a whole school Christmas concert. In the first place, few except parents make up the audience, and since each of the parents goes principally to see his or her own small-sized contribution to the program almost to the exclusion of other parents, there are of necessity great gaps in the individual's perception and retention of what takes place on the stage.

The events leading up to the appearance of Susie or Johnny on the stage are a mere prelude to the big event, to be observed only dimly in anticipation of the main act. The parts of the program which follows Susie or Johnny are merely an epilogue, to be sat through or not depending on the necessity of hurrying backstage to collect one's excited and fulfilled participants.

Only an outsider, or a jaded teacher or two, can see the thing in toto, in perspective and in unbiased judgment. And the verdict will be: "Just like last year's . . . and the year before's . . . and the year before's . . . and the . . ."

For while minor factors may vary, the major and inescapable elements must remain the same.

Essential Convention

There is, for instance the convention—as essential a part of the concert as the triumph of the Principal Boy in a pantomime or the discomfiture of the villain in a melodrama—that some little tad must at least once be left outside the curtain as it sweeps shut. The interest of this, of course, lies in the fact that you never know just when it is going to happen—at the beginning, middle or end. But happen it will—or it wouldn't be a true school concert.

Then, too, there is the inevitable youngster who forgets his lines. The speaking part may consist of one word, or just a wordless exclamation, but tradition decrees that at least one luckless little boy or girl will goof.

There is an appealing, lengthening, horrifying silence in, say, a playlet, accompanied by giggling, prodding and stares from the other thespians, and terminated at last by an audible and authoritative voice giving the cue from the wings. Or it may be that a one-line solo part in the middle of a chorus is left unaccountably mum, with the choir answering, as they pick up the song, a question that has not, for one reason or another, been asked.

At at least one stage of the evening's proceedings the audience will be reduced to titters by the sight of one tiny hopeful, by his unconscious writhings and fixed stare, indicating unmistakably that he should be urgently removed to some other part of the building, probably somewhere in the basement.

Outside Help

There is always someone who fumbles a prop. This may result in strange reactions from offstage. A stone wall inexplicably sags at a critical point in the action and as inexplicably recovers; a tree leans precariously over and agitatedly restores itself; a bell forgets to ring offstage until it has been "heard" onstage a couple of times.

In one recent display, a nice little Bad Fairy twice dropped her wand within two minutes. An adult hand extended from the wing curtains—not clothed in white satin perhaps but certainly in authority—and the Bad Fairy obediently surrendered her baton.

But these and a dozen other hitches are all taken in stride and recognized as part—perhaps the most interesting part—of the entertainment.

What a wonderful world—to be vacated all too soon, alas—where your lapses are expected and even enjoyed, and your mistakes serve only to endear you to those who see them.

of monetary, fiscal and trade policy, re-training and re-location of workers, winter works and so forth. It is within this general context that the "extended benefits" plan, a half-way house between insurance and unemployment assistance, is to be considered.

Middle range or "main impact" unemployment is not a product of the normal operation of a free employer-employee relationship but a symptom of problems affecting the whole country or at least of vast regions. The plan for meeting it ought not, therefore, to be based on specific contributions but should be supported from general taxation. Extended benefits are intended, on the one hand, to relieve pressure on the unemployment insurance fund; on the other to avoid excessive burdens on provinces and municipalities in the form of unemployment assistance.

These benefits would have a direct relationship to the insurance scheme. In general, the coverage would be the same although seasonal workers—unable to qualify for insurance because of the repetitive, predictable character of their periods of idleness—would be brought under the umbrella. On the other hand, since extended benefits would be based on a concept of presumed need, persons

in receipt of old age assistance pensions—based on the same need—would be excluded. So would married women who are not the sole support of their households.

The committee were concerned lest middle range unemployment tend to become hard-core unemployment. They have therefore been careful in their recommendations to limit the period of extended benefit and to suggest various safeguards including a new definition of "suitable employment."

As already noted they subordinate the consideration of income supplements to that of job creation and, with this in mind, they urge a much broader role for the national employment service which, in their opinion, has been regarded through the years more or less as "an adjunct to . . . the insurance plan."

As the third element in the plan, the committee recommends a program of assistance for victims of long term or "residual" unemployment; a scheme not essentially different from that now in operation. The essential points here are that the approach would be to the individual case, that a test of need should apply, and that administration would be in the hands of trained social workers.

Cold Feet in Winter

Now is the time when many people are being troubled with cold feet. A tendency to cold feet can run in a family; Mrs. Raverat, a granddaughter of the great Charles Darwin, wrote once that several of her uncles suffered from the typically "Darwinian cold feet." Such people who suffer from cold feet at night should wear woolen bedsocks. I do not know how to cure such persons, but the socks can ward off much of their distress.



Alvarez

During the last two world wars, many soldiers who walked around all day in cold mud suffered much from a trouble they called "trench-foot." Often the feet were cold, swollen and painful. In some cases, the soldier developed changes in the nerves and arteries of his feet which caused long-lasting trouble in the legs. Some suffered from frostbite on their feet.

The army doctors felt that some of the trouble with trench-foot was due to the wetness to the cold, and some to the lack of exercise. The lack of the soldiers to get out of their trench or foxhole and to walk around and wriggle their toes cut down on the amount of blood in the feet, and this was bad.

The civilian who in peacetime suffers from a sort of "trench-foot" should, at night, before retiring, bathe his feet in warm water and then massage them for a while. Then he should dry the feet well, especially between the toes.

arteries that run just in front of and behind the ankle. Also the physician may see if there is much difference in the blood supply of the leg when it is lying flat on the examining table and when it is pointed straight up in the air. It is a good sign when, on putting the foot down, it quickly regains a good pulsation in the arteries.

The physician will want to know if the person can walk rapidly along the street, or if once or twice in each block he has to stop for a minute because of pain in a leg. Such intermittent pain means that one of the big arteries in the leg is somewhat blocked. In such cases, the doctor will check the blood sugar (diabetes) and blood cholesterol (hardening of the arteries).

If a leg artery is badly narrowed somewhere, this can be shown with a special X-ray technic, and then an artery surgeon may be able to put in a dacron tube that will restore the continuity of the blood vessel. If this cannot be done, the cutting of the "sympathetic" nerves to the leg arteries—where they run in the back of the abdomen—may give relief by enlarging the bore of the arteries in the legs.

The sufferer from diabetes must be particularly careful when his feet give him trouble. He is particularly subject to hardening and narrowing of the arteries in his legs. He must keep his socks dry and clean; also his shoes should be kept dry with the help of rubber overshoes. Prolonged wetness of the feet can cause weakening of the skin, breakage of the skin, infection and even gangrene.

The first sign of frostbite is numbness and whiteness of the skin. On warming a frost-bitten hand or foot, the pain can be excruciating. The old theory was to rub frost-bitten skin with snow, but today experts say no. If your hand is frostbitten, warm it quickly by putting it in your armpit, or if possible, place it quickly in warm water—but not hot—water. Don't rub or massage it. The feet, too, should be put in warm water.

Some people who are much distressed when they have to breathe very cold sub-zero winter air will be interested in a warmed mask recently invented by Dr. Louis Teitelman of Chicago. It fits over the nose and mouth, and is kept warm for at least an hour and a half by a specially-designed small electric battery.

It is a good idea to get a physician to see if there is a normal pulsation in the big

HOME GARDEN

'Can I Put It Out Into Garden?'



It is perhaps a strange quirk of our gardening nature, but most of us want to be able to put our potted house plants out into the garden by the time summer comes.

This is the impulse that prompts the frequent question, "Can I put it into the garden?"

A number of Hilda's winter house plants may safely be transferred permanently to the garden when the warm days of late spring arrive, and it will be found that they are in the group which are ordinarily grown there but are used indoors as pot plants to have them bloom earlier.

Potted bulbs (daffodils, tulips and hyacinths) flowering now indoors can be kept growing with water and fertilizer after the blooms are finished, remove from the pot and planted into the garden about mid-March. There they gradually will be built up to full flowering size again for future garden use.

The Paperwhite narcissus and the Soleil d'Or narcissus are two which will not winter outdoors here, so that keeping the bulbs is a waste of time. It would take several years to rebuild the used bulbs to satisfactory flowering size again for indoor use.

Potted azaleas may be planted into the garden by early May, but their behavior there will depend on the soil and position, being exactly to their liking, and flowering time would be changed to about the following May.

These potted varieties are so lovely for indoor winter decora-

tion that it hardly seems worth while taking the chance of losing them outdoors when dozens of fine, hardy varieties will do better there.

The small-flowered begonias (with fibrous roots) which can be bloomed all winter in the house should remain there. It has been asked if they could be put into the garden until spring, but they will not stand cold weather either in the form of frosts or of prolonged rain.

This type can be used in quantity as bedding plants from about June 1 until during September when the first sharp frost will spoil them.

The vast array of house plants classed broadly as "tropicals" should all be kept as house plants, though a few would make interesting patio decorations for the three summer months.

WILL HAVE TO HAGGLE

The president will have to haggle with Republicans for support to beat down conservatives in his own party.

The first showdown will come almost immediately after the 88th Congress opens. Representative Howard W. Smith, 80, a Virginian Democrat, will move to restrict membership in his house rules committee to 12 members, instead of the 15 of the previous session.

All legislation must pass through this committee before it can reach the house floor. By keeping membership at 12, Smith has sufficient power to block legislation which he and his conservative supporters do not like. Enlargement to 15

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1963	6.8 hrs.
Last year	2.7 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.)	10.4 hrs.
Precip. to date	1.98 ins.
Last year	1.65 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)	.98 ins.

SYNOPSIS: There is a ridge of high pressure lying across the southern half of the province which will maintain the present weather pattern for another day or two. Cloudiness is rather shallow, however, with sunshine expected in the afternoons at higher levels. Intermittent rain

on the north coast and scattered showers in the northern interior will decrease today as cooler air spreads over these districts.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Mainly cloudy today and Tuesday. A few sunny periods in the afternoon. Light northerly winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday 37 and 42.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy and mild today and Tuesday. Fog patches overnight. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport 35 and 42, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 32 and 42.

West Coast: Overcast with occasional light drizzle and patches of dense fog. Remaining mild. Light winds. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 38 and 42.

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tion that it hardly seems worth while taking the chance of losing them outdoors when dozens of fine, hardy varieties will do better there.

The small-flowered begonias (with fibrous roots) which can be bloomed all winter in the house should remain there. It has been asked if they could be put into the garden until spring, but they will not stand cold weather either in the form of frosts or of prolonged rain.

This type can be used in quantity as bedding plants from about June 1 until during September when the first sharp frost will spoil them.

The vast array of house plants classed broadly as "tropicals" should all be kept as house plants, though a few would make interesting patio decorations for the three summer months.

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WARD, ALLAN ON MOVE

Moss Quartet Shows Class In Club Final

Youthful Don Moss will represent Victoria Curling Club in the Vancouver Island playdowns and few rock-tossers around the Quadra Street structure will dispute that the "solid" rink came out on top in the VCC play-off.

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

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HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 7, Baltimore 2.

Pittsburgh 2, Providence 4.

Quebec 2, Buffalo 3.

Springfield 6, Worcester 6.

Omaha 5, Minneapolis 7.

Fort Wayne 5, Muskego 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Montgomery 5, New Haven 3.

Binghamton 4, Long Island 3.

Charlotte 8, Greenville 6.

PACIFIC COAST JUNIOR

Victoria 8, New Westminster 13.

EVERETT 3, Bellingham 2.

Kirkland 3, Bellingham 2.

Sault Ste. Marie 3, St. Louis 3.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Galt 2, Windsor 11.

Chatham 4.

NOVA SCOTIA SENIOR

Halifax 4, Moncton 3.

NORTHERN ONTARIO SENIOR

Kapuskasing 3, Timmins 4.

LAKEHEAD SENIOR

Port William 10, Red Rock 5.

THUNDER BAY JUNIOR

Port Williams Hurricanes 8, Cana-

dis 5.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Peterborough 5, Montreal 2.

Hamilton 6, St. Catharines 3.

TORONTO JUNIOR

Etobicoke 11, Brampton 11.

Brampton 1, Neil McNeil 12.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR

Yorkton 3, Winnipeg 8.

SATURDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Quincy 2, Cleveland 6.

Pittsburgh 3, Pittsburgh 3.

Providence 2, Hershey 4.

Buffalo 3, Springfield 1.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Montgomery 5, Elmira 5.

Charlottetown 3, Kingston 3.

PACIFIC COAST JUNIOR

New Westminster 5, Nanaimo 5.

MONTANA JUNIOR

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NHL SUMMARIES

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	15	12	3	12	10	45
Chicago	15	12	3	12	10	45
Montreal	16	9	3	12	9	44
Detroit	16	12	3	12	10	44
New York	16	12	3	12	10	44
Boston	6	23	3	15	24	24

Next Game—Wednesday: Chicago at Toronto.

Tomlinson, Spotswood Pull Chiefs Out of Fire

Victoria 60, New Westminster 56

By DOUG PEDEN

Victoria Haida Chiefs are continuing to surprise a lot of people in their first Inter-City Basketball League season and in the process they are also demonstrating that hoop success is built on more than a few scoring stars.

Chiefs never proved the point more convincingly than they did at Central Junior High School Saturday night while snapping a second-place deadlock with New Westminster Bakers with a 60-56 triumph over the Royal City crew.

Haidas have the league's top two snipers in Darrel Lorimer and Norris Martin, and those two have undoubtedly packed the biggest load in the club's climb up the ladder. But coaches Ken King and Elmer Curtis have other valuable assets—several men who have



BOB TOMLINSON
timely baskets

Vic West Cracks League Barrier

Winning is getting to be a habit with Victoria West. Unable to win a league battle in the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division before the Christmas break, and apparently unable to lose a cup match, Wests cracked one barrier Sunday.

They chalked up their first league triumph of the campaign at Heywood Avenue Park, upsetting second-place Honour's Kickers 2-0 on goals by Al Metcalfe and Pat Mulcahy.

Kickers had the most opportunities in the rugged game, but Wests, making the most of team spirit, were stubborn on defence and quick to take advantage of their chances.

Wests, who tied their two previous league games, won

the Jackson Cup and reached the final of the McGavin Cup series, have now gone eight games without a defeat.

In Sunday's other first division match, John Larson's Kegs gave Brodies Bakery a 1-0 victory over Eevcoes.

Bakers still kept coming and scored 11 of the game's final 13 points, but the stubborn Haidas held last year's provincial champions without a shot in the final 25 seconds to grab the victory.

Sharing the game-saving role with Tomlinson in the second half was husky Bill Spotswood, at times appearing the only Chief worried about rebounds off the Victoria board. Spotswood grabbed a flock of rebounds, scooped up a bunch of loose balls and came up with several fine defensive plays.

Martin wound up with 22 points and Lorimer clicked for 18. Dynamic little Mike Penny, sparkling in the Westminister drive, collected 12 points.

Chiefs, now four points behind the leading North Vancouver Harlems, clash with Bakers again Wednesday at New Westminster.

Scoring:

Optimists—Terry Evans, Robert Edwards, Roy Goy, David Holland, Bob Pelletier, Total—2. Terry Shell—2.

Oak Bay Optimists—Scott Taylor, Gerry Wellman, Total—2. Royal Oak—Mike Speller, Total—1.

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Man Charged In Safe Theft

Further Pickups Expected

NEGLIGENCE CHARGE LAID IN DEATH OF PEDESTRIAN

A charge of criminal negligence was laid today against a soldier attached to Government House, following the death on Friday of 73-year-old Arthur Vincent Seear.

Police said Hendrick J. Witteveen, 2721 Shelbourne, a member of the PPCLI, was driver of the car which knocked down Mr. Seear as he was walking across Richmond at Bay Tuesday afternoon.

Witteveen appeared in city police court today where two earlier charges of impaired driving and failing to remain in the scene of an accident were withdrawn and the new charge read.

He was remanded to February 5 for preliminary hearing.

WHO'S SPONSOR?

Bennett Gets His Own Show

Premier Bennett has started a weekly radio show to tell the people about his Social Credit government.

But who's paying for it is something of a mystery.

The premier went on the air Saturday over CKLG in Vancouver and CKNW in New Westminster in the first of a question-and-answer series.

The public was invited to send questions to a West Vancouver box number.

HOT COPY

Former radio commentator Bob Bowman said he is promoting and paying for the show until he can find a sponsor.

He said it was his idea because the premier is "hot copy."

It costs him \$80 a week, he said.

"We don't care what kind of publicity we get as long as we get it," Mr. Hahn added.

But a Vancouver radio man said it would cost a lot more for the 15-minute show, supposedly taped in the premier's Victoria office.

Mr. Bennett isn't paying, according to his executive assistant, W. C. Budd.

DISTORTED'

Nor is the Social Credit party, according to B.C. president George Hahn. He said he believed Social Credit supporters satisfied with "distorted" government news were privately donating the money.

Mr. Bowman worked for Social Credit in the 1953 and 1956 election campaigns, Mr. Hahn said.

"We don't care what kind of publicity we get as long as we get it," Mr. Hahn added.

INNER HARBOR AREA, just behind main CPR docks off Belleville Street (from Oswego Street to British America Paint Co. plant), is site of new Department of Transport marine services

headquarters. Planned development would activate a depressed section of harbor. Plans call for \$3,000,000 outlay. (Times aerial photo by Bill Halkett).

\$3 MILLION IN WHARFAGE, BUILDINGS FOR INNER HARBOR

Release of City Lots to Trigger DOT Move

By MONTE ROBERTS

First step in a three-phase plan to move Department of Transport facilities outside the confines of the Johnson Street Bridge was revealed today in Mayor R. B. Wilson's inaugural address to the new city council.

He said Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston had agreed to sponsor a cabinet order-in-council releasing city-owned waterfront lots for the DOT establishment.

The lots were tied up in a trust that prevents their sale unless the province

agrees and for a time it was feared that the provincial government would say no. Cabinet approval was sought more than a year ago and up until now there had been no indication it would be given.

The lots are on the south

shore of the Inner Harbor between the British American Paint Co. and Oswego Street.

Second phase in the plan, once details of the land purchase have been settled, will be dredging in front of the property and construction of wharfage capable of handling up to six ships at one time.

Third phase will be construction of two buildings, a main office and stores building, and a workshop where buoys and other navigation aids will be serviced.

The three phases will be spread over a minimum period of three years.

Designs for the buildings have not yet been completed.

When they are they will be submitted to the Capital District Improvement Commission as part of the overall legislative precinct picture.

ALL TOGETHER

Eventually all marine services with the exception of the B.C. Pilotage authority, which likely will continue to operate from the Dallas Road waterfront, will be housed in the Inner Harbor quarters. Included will be the district marine agency, harbor and shipping master, steamship inspection service, purchasing stores, and supervisor of ships construction and repair.

The wharf facilities will be used regularly by the heavy icebreaker CCGS Carnell, the lighthouse and navigation aid tenders Estevan and Sir James Douglas, and two coast guard cutters which will go into service later this year, the Racer and the Ready.

"May your shadows never grow less and may you win all your cases."

SELF-SUPPORTING

"Are these low-rent units going to be self-supporting or is this going to be a continuing drain on the civic treasury?"

"I would suggest we try to gather more information before we even approve of this in principle."

Ald. Toone protested that a year already has gone by in preparing the plan—involving total re-development of 28 acres which at present accommodates more than 600 persons—and getting more information would only cause further delay.

He said that an application for sharing of costs sent to the senior governments even if approved by them would not commit the city to going ahead with the project.

NO SHORT CUTS

However, Mayor Wilson insisted that no "short cuts" be taken in making a decision.

He said the council had a right to know if other cities had made money or lost money by becoming partners with the senior governments in providing subsidized housing.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgerton backed up the mayor, pointing out that the city has been criticized recently for sending winter work assistance applications in to the senior governments' offices but then not undertaking most of them.

"We should be sure that we are wholeheartedly behind this plan before we ask the senior governments for help," he said. "We've got to study this urban renewal project further."

Capital Regional Planning Board director A. H. Roberts said increased taxes on the public housing would offset the city's responsibility for covering 12½ per cent of the annual subsidy.

But Ald. M. H. Mooney said the taxes would have to be paid by any kind of housing in any event so they could not be counted as an offset.

A number of keys were stolen from the used car lot of Mooney's Auto Repair Ltd., at 938 Fort, but no cars were reported missing.

Thieves also ransacked a stamp machine on the porch of the Ewing Building at Victoria College early Sunday morning, and broke into the Young Building, ripping the wall. The phone was found on the college grounds, but about \$10 was missing.

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's Funeral Chapel Wednesday, starting at 1:30 p.m.

SPORTSMEN

He was a keen sportsman and a one-time chief of the

Pacific Indians, a trap shooting organization.

He was also a member of the Victoria Gun Club.

He is survived by the widow,

Florence W. Horton of Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. A. Hoodley Mitchell of Edmonton, and Mrs. W. M. Watson of Richmond, Virginia, and six grandchildren.

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Stamp Collectors Name Officers

New president of Greater Victoria Philatelic Society is Ben Howell, elected at Friday's monthly meeting. G. Grant was elected vice-president with Mrs. J. H. Turner as secretary;

W. A. Teare, treasurer; Lester Small, bulletin editor; C. B. Hill-Tout, auctioneer; A. Wigdig, alternate auctioneer; Mrs. F. Dymant and V. Bigwood, assistants to the auctioneer.

The society's plaque for outstanding service to the society during 1962 was presented to V. Bigwood.

A bullet fired from a .30-06 rifle will carry well over a mile, and should it strike a vital spot, will kill a deer, or a man at 1,000 feet. Local gun experts warn, however, that effective hunting range for this light and handy rifle ends at about 600 feet.

Anyone wishing to ask the question answered above, The Times, editorial page, "Ask the Times," questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of general interest. The Times does not accept manuscripts or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or autographs. These should be submitted to a dealer.

FRIGATES OFF FOR 14 WEEKS

The frigates HMCS Beaufort, Hill and Jonquiere left Esquimalt at 2 p.m. today on a 14-week training cruise taking them to Long Beach, California, and to the Hawaiian Islands.

Evenly divided between the two ships are senior-term naval officer cadets of HMCS Venture, the navy's officer training establishment at Esquimalt.

The frigates are due to reach Long Beach Jan. 18 and leave three days later for Pearl Harbor. They will remain in the Hawaiian Islands area from Feb. 7 until March 22 for exercises and operations, returning here April 11.



ALD. A. W. TOONE
... more delay

Second Look Planned On Renewal Project

City Hall's slow-moving urban renewal plans for north Blanshard ran into another delay today which may uncover reasons for killing the multi-million-dollar program.

Despite chairman Ald. A. W. Toone's objections, the urban renewal committee—expanded to include all aldermen this morning—decided to give the whole question a second look after more information is dug up on other cities' experience with public housing.

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formal application for senior government approval and financial assistance on the project but Mayor R. B. Wilson blew the whistle on this proposal.

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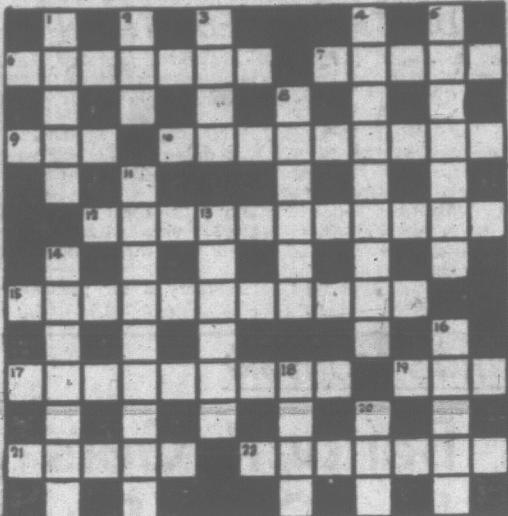
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CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Combine
- Gamut
- Aster
- Abasing
- A trying time
- Churchgoers
- Keeps on
- Aspen
- Stint
- Herring
- Morse
- Resort
- Feint
- Ituk
- Bassett
- Surname
- Abandon
- Typhoon
- Threats
- Ripen
- Resort
- Pen



CLUES

ACROSS

- The chief is a capital fellow! (7)
- Get-together for politicians (5)
- Military corps cut short by one member (3)
- Carrying out for the kill (9)
- They work with lots in the Land of Nod! (11)
- Could it be a register of hotel servants? (7-4)
- He works to keep his spirits up! (9)
- Shelter fifty with ease! (3)
- Machine man (5)
- They figure in the Old Testament (7)

DOWN

- Crave to tell stories about the East (3)
- Girl in mid-air (3)
- Indications, we hear, for a political writer (4)
- The time for recording historical events (4, 5)
- Where justice is meted out to royalty? (2, 5)
- Coach-building? (6)
- Price suggested for an extract from literature (9)
- The end-of-the accident on the corner produces confusion (6)
- Depressing club makes things fall flat! (3-4)
- Fruit to set in the ground, one hears (5)
- Birds put back among the consumers (4)
- Current retirement? (3)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Gifted Hollywood actress Susan Kohner—who's 26 but looks 21—has come out in favor of parents and older people—which is pretty intrepid these days.

"What's missing today is respect for them," declares this gravely dedicated but attractive and bubbly blonde who got an Oscar nomination for "Imitation of Life" and portrays Mrs. Freud in "Freud," which also makes her the wife of Montgomery Clift.

"I owe so much to my parents. And about getting excited over snow. I've seen plenty of snow here and in Europe. Still, I like to stand in a snowstorm and stick out my tongue and catch snowflakes on it."

Susan's agents recently had a \$4,000 TV show for her, but she turned it down to play "for less than taxi money" in "Pullman Car Hiawatha" at Circle in the Square... because she's dedicated and had to do something new.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Jackie Gleason's celebrating in Palm Beach—the fact that he's made No. 1 recently in New York flung ratings... Mary Martin flung a big party at her East River town house for her married son Larry Hagman of the B'way comedy "The Beauty Party." Mary was sitting in the orchestra section rooting for her boy... after all, 'twas he who made her a grandma.

★ ★ ★

A big lawyer scandal is either going to break—or be hushed-up any day. The explosion, if there is one, will be terrific... Roy Castle, the British comic on the Garry Moore TV show, is being paged by Producer Hal Prince for a Broadway show. He could be the next big comic... Lots of talk about Vic Damone who's coming into the Basin Street East in the spring. Conceded to have "the best pipes in the business" (Frank Sinatra says so), the boy hasn't yet achieved the peak and everyone asks why not.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Electronic brains must not be smart or they wouldn't have got themselves stuck with all the work the world's left for them to do.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Men are funny—pat them on the back and their heads swell."—San Diego Aztec.

EARL'S PEARLS: Peter Nero, the pianist-genius, ticks some people off by saying "We didn't know what to call ourselves so we called ourselves the London Symphony Orchestra. My drummer is Larry London... my bassist is Sol Symphonie and I am Oliver Orchestra."

That's earl, brother.

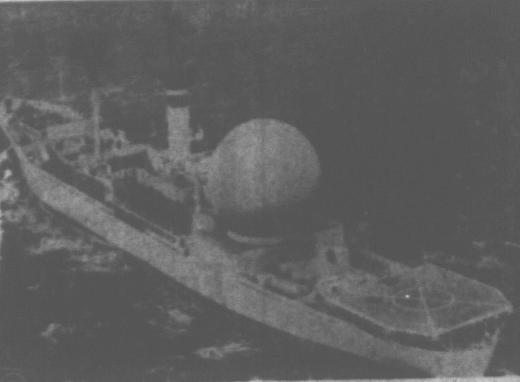
"They think I'm corny about



Rogers Pass 'Stars' On Telephone Book

Covers of the B.C. Telephone Co.'s 1963 directory will feature a full-color reproduction of a photograph of the Rogers Pass Glacier National Park section of the Trans-Canada Highway.

For the past five years, the directory covers have carried the work of B.C. artists. This custom may be returned to in future years.



"SPACE" SHIP — The USNS Kingsport—the world's first satellite communications ship—heads for sea trials before joining the Military Sea Transportation Service. The former Victory cargo ship will be used as a seaborne terminal for a space communications network. It will test world-wide satellite communications possibilities and provide data for new designs. The big ball amidships is a 53-foot air-inflated radome (radar housing); astern is a helicopter landing platform.



ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by callers readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive valuable prizes.

The young host of "Ask Andy" on KOMO-TV Seattle, who each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question:

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Keith Bottrell, age 10, of Ottawa, Canada, for his question:

Does an anteater really walk on his knuckles?

The assorted anteaters are strange looking animals. If one of each type sat under your Christmas tree, you might think that you had been invaded by visitors from a dozen different planets. But every anteater needs strong claws to make a living. Some of them have very long claws curved under their front feet. These anteaters seem to walk along on their knuckles.

The echidna is spiky like a small porcupine, and the pangolin looks like a large, living pine cone. The aardvark looks somewhat like an overgrown pig with an extra long snout. The armadillo is armored like a miniature tank. All of these animals are called anteaters, because they dine mostly on ants and termites.

All of them have long, tapering noses and tongues like sticky whips. All of them have front feet suitable for tearing apart the nests of ants or termites. Some of these insects build their nests in sturdy tree trunks, some in rocky soil and some make high buildings of sun-baked mud.

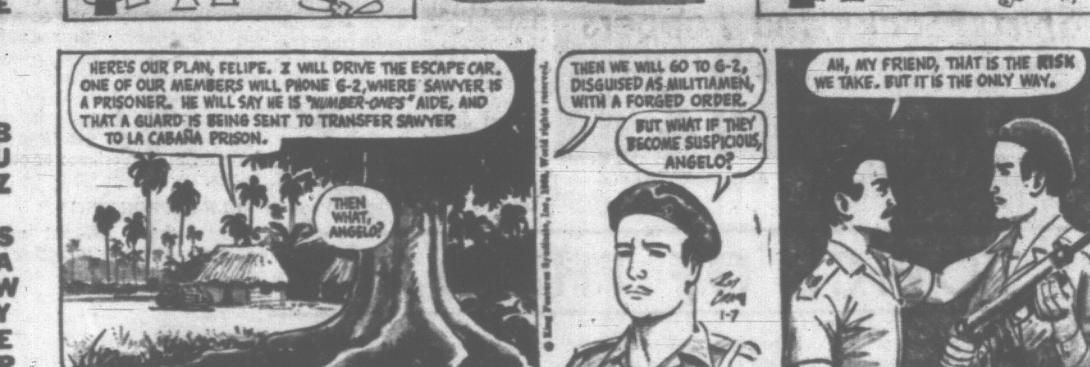
Anteater Eight Feet Long

There are odd-looking anteaters living in the warm regions of the New World. The various armor-plated armadillos amble along with their feet flat on the ground. Furry anteaters with monkey-type tails live in the jungle tree tops of Central America and seldom walk on the ground. But their cousin, the ant bear, is too big for life in the trees. The middle claw on his front foot is extra long and curved under. The so-called ant bear is one of the anteaters who seems to walk along on his knuckles.

This shaggy fellow may be eight feet long, and he is not related to the bear family. He has the long, thin head and snout of the true anteater. His shaggy coat is speckled with greys, and he wears a black bib bordered with white. His feet and front legs are also white. He carries his bushy tail straight behind him, and some of its shaggy hairs are 15 inches long.

Andy sends a Hammond's

SAM'S STRIP APARTMENT



Women

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Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Sign Book

Recent visitors in London, England, who have signed the guest book at British Columbia House were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Burling and Mr. and Mrs. John Austin of Victoria and Miss Joan Forrest of Shawnigan Lake.

Going North

Miss Eve Lettice, who is to be a judge at the British Columbia section figure skating championships in Prince George next Friday and Saturday, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. King in Vancouver, en route north. Miss Vaughan-Birch officiating.

Family Life Conference Arranged for Rideau Hall

OTTAWA (CP)—A national conference on family life will be held at Rideau Hall, home of the governor-general, in the spring of 1964, it was announced today.

The conference will be convened by the Governor-General and Mme. Vanier "to provide opportunity for representative people interested in the welfare and stability of the family to confer, to exchange information and views based on their experience, and to make recommendations," the announcement from the governor-general said.

Religious and educational leaders and social workers will be among those invited. The announcement said it was hoped that a number of regional meetings would be held prior to the main conference "which will enable people in all parts of Canada to participate."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



SHOPPING GUIDE

For Male Shoppers Only—Shirts, Socks and Toppers

By PENNY SAVER

When I looked a little aghast at a great pile of square dance shirts the other day the manager quickly said "Do you realize there are 43 square dance clubs in Victoria?" I knew the dance had grown in popularity but I didn't know to that extent. Suddenly strains of "Do Si Do on the corner" and "Swing your honey half way round" started going through my head and I could see great circles of swirling gingham and men in dashing shirts, all clapping and tapping to the tune of the fiddle.

If you are a Do Si Do fan you will be interested in that pile of shirts I saw. These \$8.85 shirts will have a 20 per cent reduction starting this week. They are cut on the same sizing as dress shirts—not sports shirts—so if you are shopping for someone else be sure you know the proper neck size.

Shirts are made of arnel and cotton and come in plain colors, stripes and checks. Colors include brown, green, blue, grey and yellow.

An upside down tie that was ordered as a novelty item has turned into a best seller. This store is presently waiting for their fourth shipment to arrive. This clip-on tie sells for two dollars—which means you are really getting two for the price of one. Ties come in designs suitable for dress or sports wear. Some reverse to plain black and others have a different pattern on each side.

Wool felt Tyrolean-hats that used to sell for \$15 or more are now available at \$4.95. These gay chapeaux, a favorite among students, come in gold, emerald and scarlet.

To make sure you are walking on air after buying a new shirt, tie and hat step out in a pair of cushion socks. These are stretchy socks to fit any size with a terry cloth footing and are guaranteed unshrinkable. There are black socks for dress wear, white for the gym and other colors for in between. Price is \$1.50 a pair.

To find out where Penny shopped phone 382-3131.

CLUB CALENDAR

Picture loan, Women's Committee of the Art Gallery, tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the Library, 1040 Moss Street.

Registered Nurses Association, Victoria district, annual meeting, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., St. John's Ambulance Building, 941 Pandora Ave.

St. Matthias Ladies' Evening Guild, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Fire-side Room.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, IODE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., at home of Mrs. A. J. T. Laundry, 1995 Fairfield Rd.

Woman's Guild, St. David's by the Sea, annual meeting, election of officers, guild room, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

All Saints' Woman's Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. H. M. Coffey.

Coffee Party

Mrs. J. B. Baker was hostess at the coffee hour in her Crestview Road home today when committee members met to discuss preliminary plans for the annual Symphony Ball, to be held in the Empress Hotel on Friday, February 15. Those attending included Mrs. M. Roxburgh, Mrs. J. Cantelon, Mrs. J. Hutchison, Mrs. K. Whitley, Mrs. Y. Savannah and Mrs. N. Unicome.

Desert Song Enters New Silhouette

By NONA DAMASKE

NEW YORK—Lawrence of Arabia has halted his steed in New York.

Millinery designers have taken his desert adventures as the inspiration for spring, 1963. The flowing burnoose drifts past feminine shoulders . . . sometimes in pale chiffon and sometimes in brilliant silk.

The colonial pith helmet goes hand in glove with the daytime tailored shirt look. Flamboyant fezzes, and intricately draped turbans give an excitingly exotic look to heads.

The yellow of dazzling desert sun, the grey-beige of drifting sand and the murky green of dry cactus are seen in all millinery collections.

Sunday afternoon, 230 editors mentally transported themselves from the cold, crisp air of a January day in New York to a soft, warm day of the North American Easter season as the Millinery Institute of America presented its fashion show, "Young in Heart, Young in Hat," in the crystal ballroom of the Park Lane Hotel.

HAT AWARDS

Following the show, Raymond Leowy, industrial designer of everything from cosmetic packages to President Kennedy's helicopter, presented the golden hat awards to the seven chic winners.

Winners and divisions are: Carol Lawrence, theatre; Natalie Wood, movies; Carol Burnett, television; Patrice Munsel, popular music; Gianna d'Angelo, classical music; Mrs. Gardner Cowles, international society; Mrs. H. Alwyn Innes-Brown, public affairs. Carol Lawrence and Natalie Wood sent regrets, but the other winners were present to receive this cherished golden hat.

Exotic blonde Patrice Munsel was stunning in a pure silk citron yellow sleeveless dress. A small round crown of brown velvet was the base for shooting spires of ostrich feathers which gave the overall effect of a fireworks explosion. Miss d'Angelo, a delicately-



A middy blouse tops this white silk crepe dinner gown designed by Geoffrey Beanne. The slim costume was modelled for more than 200 fashion writers at the International Silk Show in New York as part of a week-long preview of spring fashions. (AP Wirephoto)

featured beauty, was wearing a cloche of palest pink curled ostrich feathers, finished in the back with a little girl bow of pink velvet. Miss Burnett was the picture of casualness in a Garbo slouch which she re-shaped many times during the luncheon.

Past winners, seated in the audience, were Hildegard, in a luxurious brown sable coat with a deep cape collar and a hat of brown drifting ostrich feathers, and Eleanor White Whitney in a brimmed mink.

The commentator for the fashion show was Mimi Ben-Zell, a former golden hat winner. A halo of brilliant fuchsia pink, and white blossoms with a wide fuchsia velvet bow topped her simple black sheath.

For the sake of fashion, women are shivering at present in winter-style dresses without sleeves. Yet the first warm spring day—when they won't need them—sleeves will be in style again.

This paradox presented itself Sunday night at the International Silk Show, one of the opening events of semi-annual fashion press week.

This year's nothing dress is really becoming something again. Sleeves, dropped from the shoulder or set in, reach at least to the elbow and often to the wrist. The neck has a bow or an ascot or maybe a scarf.

The purpose of the elaborate show was to prove that the silkwoman can weave his shimmering way into every garment a woman wears, despite stiff competition from textile fabrics.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Josephine What's-Her-Name Offers Advice In Mnemonics

There is no doubt that the ability to remember names is a great asset both socially and in business. Some folks just naturally have a knack for name remembering while others must develop it. Practically everyone could profit by some improvement along this line.

Memory experts say that the formula for remembering people's names isn't difficult. Here are some of the tricks.

After you meet a person say to yourself (and mean it), "It is VERY important for me to remember his (or her) name."

Make a habit of this. If you are unoccupied for a moment, look across the room at a person you have just met and mentally write his name across his face.

Even better, when there is an opportunity to do so, write down the names of persons you have just met.

During your first conversation with someone use his or her name frequently. This impresses it on your mind.

Also look at the person's face. What is its most outstanding characteristic? A big nose? Deep lines about the mouth? Vivid blue eyes? A mole? A facial mannerism? The color of the hair? Whatever it is make a vivid correlation between the feature and the person's name. This can be absolutely ridiculous, in fact, the more ridiculous the better.

Suppose you have moved into a new community. You meet two women who are similar in appearance and both are

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St. John Ambulance

Wednesday—Monthly corps meeting for officers and NCOs at 7:45 p.m.; N/D No. 210 at 8 p.m., Mrs. D. F. Mather, superintendent.

Past Mistress Club, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Orange Hall, Courtney Street.

Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Howard Harris Building, David Street and Gorge Road. Yearly reports by chairmen and unit leaders.

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, Wednesday at 8 p.m., P. Hall, Cormorant Street.

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DEAR ABBY . . .

Is Silence Golden?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who gives me the silent treatment for weeks at a time. Sometimes I don't even know what he's mad at me for. His whole family is that way. They can hold a grudge for years. We have been married for 33 years, and I think that out of every month he has been silent for two weeks. Our children are married and gone and it gets very lonesome around here. Is there some way I can make this man get over his pout and talk to me?

LONESOME.

DEAR LONESOME: If your husband has been silent for two weeks out of every month, during your 33 years of marriage, he has accumulated a sulking record of more than 16 years! (I know a lot of women who would be overjoyed by such a blessing of peace and quiet.)

BROKE EIGHTH-GRADER.

DEAR BROKE: It's probably an old habit she acquired going through your father's pockets, but that doesn't make it right. If your mother needs your money, perhaps you ought to offer it to her so she won't have to help herself.

BLABBED ABOUT.

DEAR BLABBED: Why don't YOU just keep YOURS shut?

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McFARISH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McFarish, 214 Wildwood Avenue, on January 1, 1963, a son, L. O. Averis in her 28th year. She was born at Miles End, England and was a resident of Duncan before coming to Victoria. Her parents leave several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted in St. Andrew's Church, Cowichan Station on Wednesday, January 9, at 2:00 p.m. Chapin's are officiating. Cremation (Flowers gratefully declined.)

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

AVARILLI—In Victoria, on Sunday, January 7, 1963, Mrs. Annie Marie Avarilli, aged 86 years, died. She was born at Miles End, England; and a resident of Langford, B.C. for the past 16 years. She leaves her son, Donald Kevin, and her son, Dennis.

Prayers will be offered in the Sains Funeral Chapel of Beaufort, 1000 Fort Street, on Tuesday, Jan. 8, at 8 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of the Rosary Church, 1000 Fort Street, on Tuesday, January 8, 1963, at 10 a.m. Rev. Father W. J. O'Brien celebrant. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

BRADSTOCK—At the residence, 887 Station Ave., Langford, B.C. on January 8, 1963, Mrs. Anne Bradstock, aged 36 years, born in County Cork, Ireland, died. She was born at Miles End, England and was a resident of Duncan before coming to Victoria. She leaves her husband, Robert, and a son, David, 10 years old.

Funeral services will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Cowichan Station on Wednesday, January 9, at 2:00 p.m. Chapin's are in charge of arrangements.

BRADSTOCK—At the residence, 887 Station Ave., Langford, B.C. on January 8, 1963, Mrs. Anne Bradstock, aged 36 years, born in County Cork, Ireland, died. She was born at Miles End, England and was a resident of Duncan before coming to Victoria. She leaves her husband, Robert, and a son, David, 10 years old.

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BROWN—Mary Elizabeth Blackman (May) on Saturday, Jan. 1, 1963, at 10:30 a.m. in Peterborough, Ont. Mrs. Brown was born in St. John's, N.B., only sister of the late Rev. Percy E. Willis officiating. Interment in Colwood Cemetery.

BLACKMAN—Jan. 4, 1963, at Victoria, Evelyn Beatrice Rovett of 201 Albany Street, born in Gilbert Plains, Man., a resident of this city since 1950, died Saturday, Jan. 5, 1963, in greater Victoria Metropolitan Health Services for many years, was a member of the Victoria Club, Victoria, and a member of the Outdoors Club. Survived by her husband, Ronald F. Blackman, and son, Ronald, West Vancouver, B.C. Funeral service, St. Martin's in the Field, Tuesday, Jan. 8, 1:30 p.m. Rev. Percy E. Willis officiating. Interment in the Colwood Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

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BLACKMAN—In Victoria, B.C. on January 4, 1963, Mrs. Margaret Blackman (May), 201 Albany Street, formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba, died Saturday, Jan. 5, 1963, in Greater Victoria, B.C. for the past seven years. She leaves her son, Ronald, Albany Street, formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba. She leaves her son, Harry Bryan, 1220 Hillside Ave., Victoria, B.C. officiating. Interment Royal Oak Burial Park, Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co., directors.

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Mrs. C. H. Winter and Miss Edna M. Wooster wish to express to their many friends and relatives their heartfelt thanks for the many cards and messages of sympathy sent to them. The general sympathy of their friends.

Arrangements will be announced later by the Sains Mortuary.

CARTBUTT—On January 4, 1963, in Victoria, Mr. George Herbert Cartbutt, 1000 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., England, had his home destroyed by fire for many years. Survived by his brother, Robert, in England; three sisters, Mrs. H. Sharples in U.S.A., Mrs. G. M. Cartbutt in Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. A. J. Hawley, with whom he resided. Service in Maynard Chapel or Trafalgar 12:30 p.m. Interment in Haultain Memorial Gardens, Victoria.

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Airlift Offer Upsets Canberra Passengers

VALLETTA, Malta (CP) — Hundreds of passengers on the crippled 45,000-ton luxury liner *Canberra* attended a meeting here Saturday night to protest an offer by the ship's owners to fly them on to Australia.

The liner arrived at Valletta earlier in the day after limping about 160 miles through a Mediterranean swell following a pre-dawn blaze Friday in her engine room.

The passengers were given the option of completing their voyage to Australia by air.

One of those who attended the protest meeting, Bob Marshall, a Sydney chemist, said most of the 2,230 passengers aboard wanted to go to Australia by sea.

We Want to Hear The Martian Winds'

WASHINGTON (AP) — One flight such as those to the moon and the planets.

Among other things, the group called for inclusion of a microphone in the first unmanned Martian capsule in order to record the swish of any plants waving in the Martian winds and the sounds of any creatures that might be on the prowl.

LONG REPORT

The recommendations were contained in a 16-chapter report to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration by the space science board of the National Academy of Sciences.

The document summarizes discussions and recommendations of a group of government, university and industry scientists who met at the State University of Iowa last summer to appraise U.S. space research. The study was organized by the space science board at the request of NASA.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CHANGE OF NAME

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act" by Mr. RONALD (YORK) PINO, citizen of 2003 Cameron Street, Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my minor unmarried children's names from Bryan Wayne Chan to Bryan Wayne Chin, and from Juanita Lin Chan to Juanita Lin Chin.

Dated this 31st day of December, 1962.

RONALD (YORK) PINO CHIN.

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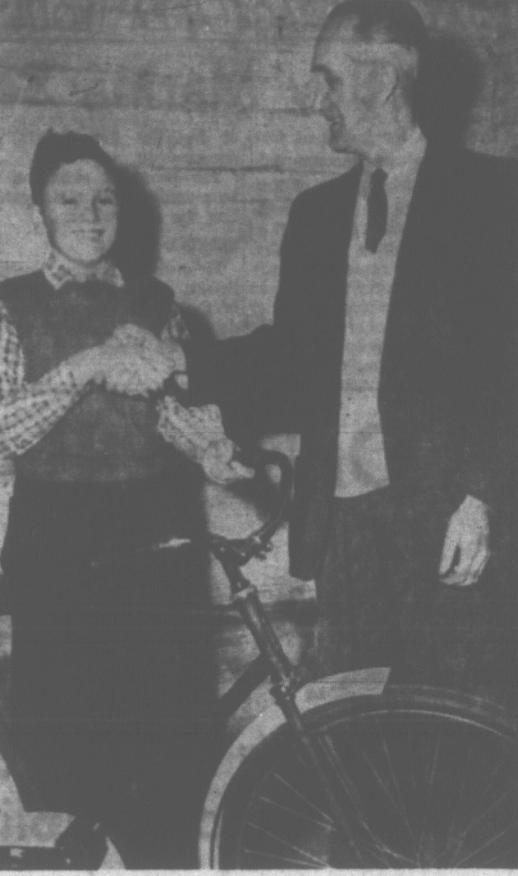
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Victoria Daily Times 19
MONDAY, JAN. 7, 1963

George Farmer Buys Control Of Luney Bros.

Controlling interest in the general contracting firm of Luney Bros. and Hamilton Ltd. has been purchased by George Farmer, who also heads his own firm of Farmer Construction Ltd. It was announced today.

Mr. Farmer, who became president of the firm, said it was his intention to merge the two companies — each would continue to operate independently.

Mr. Farmer acquired his controlling interest from William Hamilton who had headed Luney Bros. and Hamilton since 1955. Minority shareholders are William Campbell, vice-president, and Jack Tebby, secretary.

The only change in company policy, Mr. Farmer stated, was that he would seek more out-of-town contracting business for his new firm.

U.S. Chess 'Dean' Dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Herman Helms, 93, frequently referred to as the "dean of American chess," died Sunday. Helms, who was New York State champion before the turn of the century, was chess editor of the New York Times for about 50 years and wrote a column on chess for many years.

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"Let me have that back."

I think I've changed my mind."

The stunned judge handed

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winners of the annual open pairs of the city championship tournament conducted by the Victoria Unit of the American Contract Bridge League, were:

1. Velma Acres and Tony Marsh; 2. Ricki Nickells and Jim Duprau; 3. Liliane LeButt and Simon Marinker; 4. Madge Meachem and Lillian McMick-

sey; 5. Dorothy McConnell and Molly Collins; 6. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown.

Ky., who lived somewhere in New York state.

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V.I. ROUNDUP

Flood Control
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At Duncan

DUNCAN—Members of the Duncan and Southern Ratepayers' Association and the Duncan Rotary Club met Saturday in the Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce building to discuss the possibility of forming a flood committee composed of local organization.

The spokesmen expressed concern over recurring floods after heavy rains in the district which inundated local homes and threatened large portions of land.

A suggestion was made to dyke the Cowichan River from the Silver Bridge to the city's sewage lagoon and possibly as far as Somes Creek.

A total cost of \$750,000 was estimated a few years ago by engineers who studied the flooding problem of the two local rivers, Cowichan and Koksilah. At that time it was felt that the project would require five years.

★ ★ ★
DUNCAN—Some 50 parking meters have been broken into during the past two weeks in the downtown area here on Craig, Station, Government and Kenneth Streets.

Gordon Berry, chief administrative officer of the city, said the thieves would not get much money as the meters are frequently emptied.

★ ★ ★
DUNCAN—The election of a new slate of officers for the Cowichan Valley Garden Club will be held during the annual meeting on Jan. 14, at St. Peter's Hall, Qualicum, at 8 p.m.

★ ★ ★
COURTENAY—Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health Organization, will speak at the annual installation banquet Jan. 26 of the Courtenay-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce.

The banquet and dance for installation of president William Bailey and new directors will begin at 6 p.m. in the Native Sons Hall.

★ ★ ★
GANGES—Vandals last week cut down a 30-foot Christmas tree erected on the Causeway here by the Lions Club.

It was festooned with lights and visible for miles at sea.

EGGS DROP
TWO CENTS

A drop in sales resulted in a price decrease today of two cents on medium-sized eggs at producer and wholesale levels.

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EGG PRICES

Producer	Wholesale
Grade A Large	47
Grade A Medium	49
Grade A Small	24

Highgrading
Probe Set
In Ontario

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP)—Attorney-General Fred Cass of Ontario Friday promised an investigation into charges by a member of Parliament of a "multi-million dollar" ore highgrading racket in northern Ontario.

Arnold Peters, New Democratic Party MP for Timiskaming, also has suggested that the fatal shooting of a Cobalt miner may be linked to the racket.

Mr. Cass said he will certainly look into this allegation and Mr. Peters' claim that "big shots" in highgrading go unpunished.

Highgrading is the illegal removal of rich ore from mines. The practice gets the name because the ore is taken from high-grade veins.

Mr. Peters said Thursday night the death of Roland Garneau might be linked with the racket.

FACTS TOLD

He said that a few days before Garneau was found shot to death in his shack, he told friends highgraders were about to kill him. Police classified the death last October as suicide.

George McLeod, manager of the Castle division of McIntyre-Porcupine Mines Limited at Gowganda, 60 miles west of here, said "somebody higher up is controlling the highgrading and we don't know who it is at all."

Mr. McLeod's statement followed one made Wednesday by Mr. Peters, who said the people buying the ore "appear to be immune from arrest, while a miner going into this field for the first time is almost certain to be caught and convicted."

Dr. Hopkins
Staff Head

Dr. J. A. Hopkins has been elected president of St. Joseph's medical staff for 1963.

Also elected were Dr. J. R. Flanagan, vice-president, and Dr. J. D. Hough, secretary.

Among the chiefs of staff are Dr. J. A. Fowler, chief of general practice, and Dr. L. W. Bassett, chief of obstetrics.



TEN YEARS of planning, organizing and work went into making Nanaimo's 160-bed hospital a reality.

It was opened Sunday. (Agnes Flett photo).

NEW NANAIMO HOSPITAL OPENED

. . . Ten Long Years Later

NANAIMO—The opening ceremony Sunday for Nanaimo's new 160-bed, \$3,500,000 hospital culminated 10 years of hard work by a small group of dedicated men. These included Russell Inkster, president of the Hospital

Society and chairman of the board of directors, Dr. N. T. Bennett, W. H. Cochrane, Frank Rowbottom, Mrs. W. Caljouw, Phil Eggersman, Colin Cameron, Ald. John Cook and Mrs. M. Sutherland, all members of the board.

Gordon Frith, hospital administrator, and Bill Coats, chairman of the building committee, were two other key men.

The proposal to build a new hospital came in 1953 when Mr. Inkster was appointed to the hospital board and these named to head a fact-finding committee.

The committee recommended a new building and by 1957 plans were completed and a 20-acre site in the Brechin area purchased.

GO-AHEAD IN 1959

But it wasn't until November, 1959, that the board was given permission by Health Minister Eric Martin to proceed with working drawings. Tenders were called in July, 1960.

At Sunday's ceremony, Health Minister Martin described it as "one of the finest institutions of its kind on the North American continent."

The hospital has been planned to look after future needs. Five storeys could be added later.

One of the outstanding features of the hospital is its surgical department. The entire second floor of the north wing is devoted to operating rooms and obstetrical department.

15 Counts Dismissed
In Real Estate Case

VANCOUVER (CP)—An Assize Court jury deliberated from Friday night until Sunday to return acquittal on 15 counts and disagreement on one in a case of alleged real estate fraud against two Vancouver men.

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WEATHER:

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PIONEERING SPIRIT STILL NEEDED IN B.C.

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP)—Things can get tough on some remote B.C. highways in winter.

The provincial highways department, reporting today on condition of the 60-mile Bella Coola-Anahim Lake Road running inland from the north coast said:

"Road open, winter conditions plowed, use snow tires, carry chains, shovel and axe, food and clothing."



HIGHWAY TRAFFIC CHECKPOINT

Intersection of Trans-Canada Highway and Highway 1A was one of two major traffic checkpoints staggered over three days during intensive RCMP driver-vehicle examination. Sunday afternoon traf-

fic shown near scene of double traffic fatality last week is being checked by Cons. Fred Zaharia, left, and Cons. Gordon Harvey (Times photo by Robin Clarke).

1,100 Cars Checked By RCMP

An estimated 1,100 vehicles went through RCMP road-blocks set up from Friday to Sunday night on the southern approach to the Malahat.

Most of the police examinations and the volume of traffic checked were "entirely satisfactory," said Staff Sgt. Charles Stanyer, head of traffic for the RCMP's B.C. division.

There were extra moving patrols along the Trans-Canada Highway from Portage Inlet to the Malahat, and check points set up for periods of several hours on both the Trans-Canada and former Island Highway in the Thetis overpass and Six-Mile areas.

The driver-by-driver check was focussed on the Trans-Canada stretch in view of the heavy toll of lives in year-end accidents.

ONE IMPAIRED

Police turned up one impaired driver, six Liquor Act infractions, 34 Motor Vehicle Act violations including speeding and faulty drivers' licences, one or two mechanical defects and 103 minor defects for which no charges will be laid if the driver has repairs made and passed by police within 48 hours.

Heavy traffic periods were Friday night and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, police said.

"These are part of a year-round traffic procedure, but this time there was a little more attention focussed on it," Staff Sgt. Stanyer said.

Similar checks may be made by police at any time, although not necessarily to saturation degree as this weekend.

U.S. EXPERT:

New RCN Ships Obsolete Now

HALIFAX (CP) — A United States weapons engineer said today Canada's current defence policy is concerned "more with the political and economic advantages of issuing large shipbuilding contracts than providing the country with adequate defence weapons."

John Gregory, who said he worked on the fire control instrumentation of the Polaris underwater missile, told a press conference that Canada's new Mackenzie class destroyer escorts are already obsolete as modern naval weapons.

"What we need are fewer ships with greater capabilities, not a floating cannon as much as a floating laboratory."

He said the Restigouche-class ships, with up-to-date gear, would be far superior to the Mackenzie class, fired with old-fashioned gear.

COULD SAVE MONEY

"Furthermore the austerity-minded Canadian government could save a lot of money."

He accused the defence department of a shortsighted "but Canadian" policy in acquiring electronic equipment. Lack of modern equipment, not available from Canadian manufacturers, had helped prevent the Canadian Navy from becoming an effective defence force under modern military conditions.

Six Mackenzie-class destroyers are being built in Canadian shipyards.

The Mackenzie, built by Canadian Vickers Limited, Montreal, was commissioned last Oct. 6.

The Saskatchewan, built by Victoria Machinery Depot Limited and Yarrows Limited, Victoria, is scheduled to be commissioned next month.

Gaitskell Improving

LONDON (Reuters) — Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell, in hospital here with a serious virus infection of the lungs Sunday continued to make progress, a hospital bulletin said.

UNUSUAL ROYAL PAINTING

Philip 'Caught' With Pants Down

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP) — A London art gallery offered for sale today one of the most unusual royal paintings in history—Prince Philip minus his royal pants.

The painting of the Queen's husband—in his underwear—is four feet by three feet.

The artist is 22-year-old Barry Fantoni, a Londoner.

The price tag is £47 5s (\$141.75).

The painting shows Philip in white shorts and a white T-shirt, black socks, black shoes and garters. In the same painting, the artist portrayed some of the prince's favorite costumes—naval officer's uniform, polo player's outfit, Royal Stuart tartan, yachting jersey and slacks. He also included a Boy Scout uniform.

Asked about the picture, Fantoni replied:

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One-Way Street Plan in City Starts This Year—Wilson

Dozen Targets Set for Council

By JOHN MIKA
Times City Hall Reporter

The Wilson Whirlwind picked up force today at the start of its second year in City Hall

Mayor R. B. Wilson—in his sophomore inaugural speech to city council—told aldermen he wants action on wide-ranging fronts in 1963:

- A start on one-way streets;
- Preparation of a long-range plan for future city development if it has to "go it alone";
- A complete study of the police department's role and space requirements;
- Disposition of the Beaver-Elk Lake recreational area;
- Continuation of the redevelopment and parking programs started last year.

More than a dozen goals were set out in the chief executive's annual policy speech—a civic equivalent to the legislature's "fiscal speech."

Like the speech written by the premier, Mayor Wilson's inaugural address was significant for what could be read between the lines as well as its specific statements.

The mayor said he wanted vigorous carrying through of the civic precinct and civic parking garage programs begun last year—calling for consideration of more parking facilities as soon as the View and Langley one is constructed.

Looming large on the horizon in the mayor's view are traffic problems, which "warrant the full attention of council."

He said a one-way street plan is now almost completed.

"In theory, the judicious use of some one-way streets lends hope to a solution of some of our more pressing and annoying traffic bottlenecks," he said.

"I am hopeful that a start can be made this year in the use of one-way streets."



MAYOR WILSON
... in high gear

WIRE BRIEFS

Cuba Talks Ended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today notified the Council of the Organization of American States that U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Cuba at the United Nations will formally end Tuesday.

The newspapers claim contained several important strategic implications, particularly that the manned bomber has many years of useful life as a nuclear deterrent.

Vulcans were to have been sent to carry the now-scraped Skybolt. They will carry the improved Blue Streak stand-off bomb, which is to be the basis of Britain's independent nuclear deterrent until it is equipped with Polaris missiles.

The Daily Express says some of the Vulcans were fitted with electronic countermeasures to keep U.S. patrol planes from detecting the strike.

OTTAWA (CP)—North American Air Defence Command said today that no flights of RAF aircraft have occurred over North America without the full knowledge of NORAD.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Striking longshoremen charged the New York Waterfront Commission today with conspiring with steamship lines to allow ship-loading by unregistered workers.

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Train Hits Bus

WARSAW (UPI)—At least nine persons were killed and 40 injured today when two trains crashed into a bus in fog near the northwestern Polish city of Bydgoszcz, the Polish radio reported.

Here's how he put it:

"The ideal, of course, would be a plan that covers the whole of the Greater Victoria areas so that there would be a minimum of duplication of special areas."

This does not, however, appear to be possible at the present time.

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Long-Range Development Plan

"We in the city cannot wait—and I feel sure that city council will agree with me that the city of Victoria should undertake its own long-range plan of development as soon as possible."

Mayor Wilson also expressed desire that other targets be achieved by council during the coming year, including:

Expansion of Ross Street from Topaz to Hillside to give Blanshard a connection with the Mayfair Shopping Plaza;

A new sign bylaw giving "great care . . . in forming the new regulations" which would provide an agreeable compromise between the identification needs of merchants and the aesthetic improvement of the city;

Re-location of the Burnside fire hall to a spot near the

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ANDY STEPHEN LOOKS AT TV

A new television columnist makes his debut in tonight's Times.

He is Andy Stephen, well-known Victoria radio and TV newscaster and personality.

Being in the business, Andy is an ardent video viewer and has some fairly strong views on the public wants and doesn't want. He takes over where veteran Phil Lee left off when he took a post in Calgary.

His opening column, on Page 13, deals with the coming impact of color TV.

COULDN'T GET AMBULANCE

Phone Hogs Endanger Girl

KEREMEOS, B.C. (CP)—Re-

lusal of telephone party-line subscribers to give up the line so help could be called almost cost the life of nine-year-old Elvie Ditloff, her mother disclosed today.

The girl, who suffered a slashed throat when a glass-fronted kitchen cabinet toppled on her as she reached for a book, almost bled to death.

Mrs. Michael Ditloff said she did not know the identity of the party-line subscribers and did not plan to trace them.

"I'd sooner not know the names of people like that."

Mrs. Ditloff said she found no avail. Elvie bled into unconsciousness.

Mrs. Ditloff ran to neighbors, shouting "Elvie's bleeding to death." The neighbors summoned a first-aid man, a doctor and an ambulance.

The 50-mile ambulance trip to Penticton hospital the doctor lost Elvie's heart-beat. He ordered the ambulance stopped until he could detect a faint beat.

"She was pretty close to death," the doctor said.

At hospital she underwent an hour-long emergency surgery. Today she was reported in good condition.

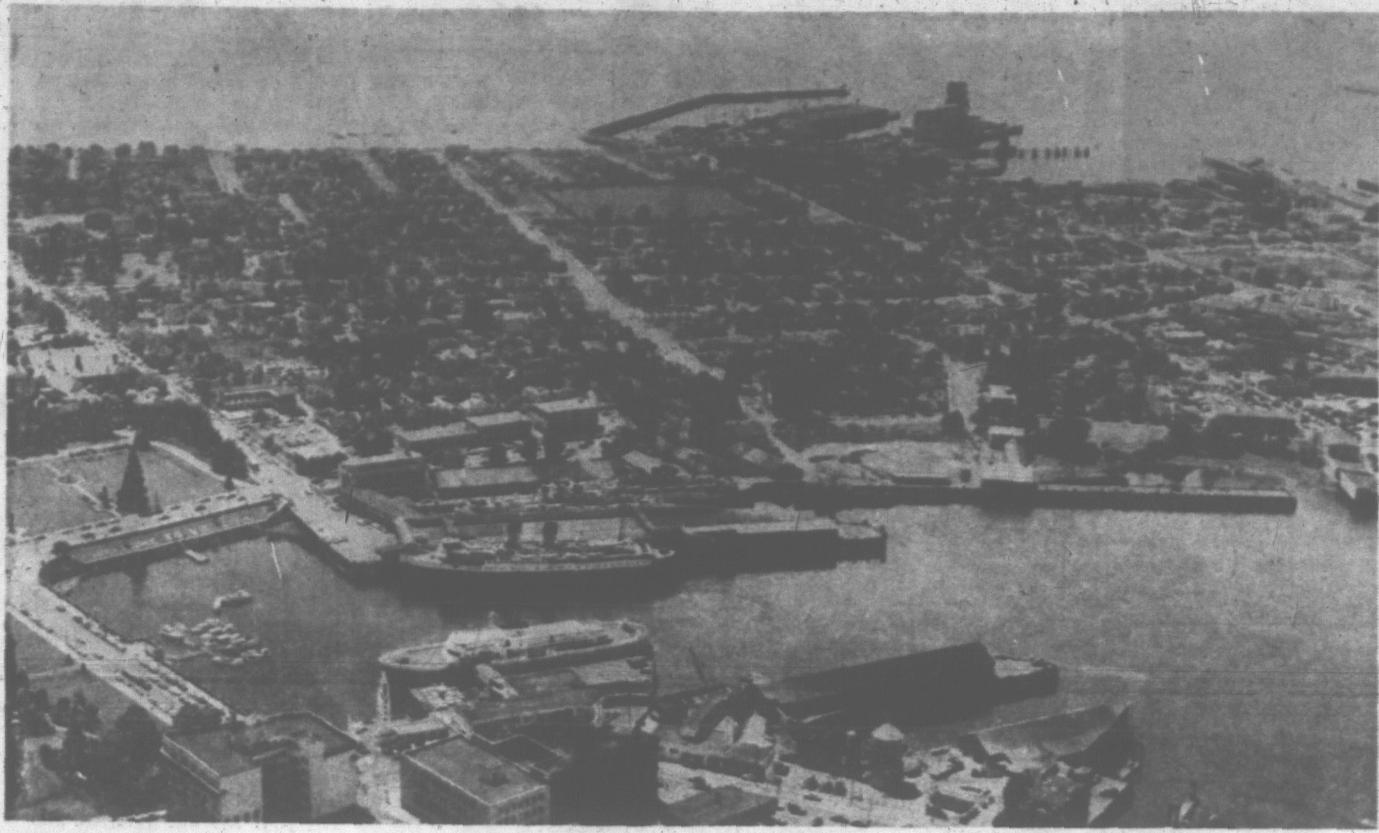


The Mayor's streets are all one-way—straight ahead 't progress.

Then gov'mint depot in th' Inner Harbor will be all right if on'y they don't make it look like a gov'mint depot.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said it would be highly unlikely there would be any royal comment.

In Katanga, if y' can't tick 'em, enjoin 'em.



INNER HARBOR AREA, just behind main CPR docks off Belleville Street (from Oswego Street to British America Paint Co. plant), is site of new Department of Transport marine services

\$3 MILLION IN WHARFAGE, BUILDINGS FOR INNER HARBOR

Release of City Lots to Trigger DOT Move

By MONTE ROBERTS

First step in a three-phase plan to move Department of Transport facilities outside the confines of the Johnson Street Bridge was revealed today in Mayor R. B. Wilson's inaugural address to the new city council.

He said Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston had agreed to sponsor a cabinet order in council releasing city-owned waterfront lots for the DOT establishment.

The lots were tied up in a trust that prevents their sale unless the province

agrees and for a time it was feared that the provincial government would say no. Cabinet approval was sought more than a year ago and up until now there had been no indication it would be given.

The lots are on the south

shore of the Inner Harbor between the British American Paint Co. and Oswego Street.

Second phase in the plan, once details of the land purchase have been settled, will be dredging in front of the property and construction of wharfage capable of handling up to six ships at one time.

Third phase will be construction of two buildings, a main office and stores building, and a workshop where buoys and other navigation aids will be serviced.

The three phases will be spread over a minimum period of three years.

Designs for the buildings have not yet been completed. When they are they will be submitted to the Capital District Improvement Commission as part of the overall legislative precinct picture.

ALL TOGETHER

Eventually all marine services with the exception of the B.C. Pilothage authority, which likely will continue to operate from the Dallas Road waterfront, will be housed in the Inner Harbor quarters. Included will be the district marine agency, harbor and shipping master, steamship inspection service, purchasing stores, and supervisor of ship construction and repair.

The wharf facilities will be used regularly by the heavy icebreaker CCGS Cormwell, the lighthouse and navigation aid tenders Estevan and Sir James Douglas, and two coast guard cutters which will go into service later this year, the Racer and the Ready.

READ OATH

In a solemn ceremony, rich in tradition, Victoria lawyer Montague Tyrwhitt-Drake today became Judge Tyrwhitt-Drake of the County Court of Victoria.

The new judge, whose family has been associated with Victoria law for more than a century, took the oath of office from Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton in Supreme Court, and later in an address to the court and more than 90 members of Victoria Bar Association, said:

"May your shadows never grow less and may you win all your cases."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

FRIGATES OFF FOR 14 WEEKS

The frigates HMCS Begon Hill and Jonquiere left Esquimalt at 2 p.m. today on a 14-week training cruise taking them to Long Beach, California, and to the Hawaiian Islands.

Evenly divided between the two ships are senior-term naval officer cadets of HMCS Venture, the navy's officer training establishment at Esquimalt.

The frigates are due to reach Long Beach Jan. 18 and leave three days later for Pearl Harbor. They will remain in the Hawaiian Islands area from Feb. 7 until March 22 for exercises and operations, returning here April 11.



Ald. A. W. Toone
more delay

Second Look Planned On Renewal Project

City Hall's slow-moving urban renewal plans for north Blanshard ran into another delay today which may uncover reasons for killing the multi-million-dollar program.

Despite chairman Ald. A. W. Toone's objections, the urban renewal committee expanded to include all aldermen this morning—decided to give the whole question a second look after more information is dug up on other cities' experience with public housing.

Ald. Toone asked the committee to recommend that city council immediately make a formal application for senior government approval and financial assistance on the project but Mayor R. B. Wilson blew the whistle on this proposal.

"The real crux of this whole thing is the question of the city embarking on an entirely new program with the city getting into the housing business," said the mayor.

"I wonder if, before we approve or disapprove of this plan, we should get information on the experience of other cities."

SELF-SUPPORTING

"Are these low-rent units going to be self-supporting or is this going to be a continuing drain on the civic treasury?"

"I would suggest we try to gather more information before we even approve of this in principle."

Ald. Toone protested that a year already has gone by in preparing the plan—involving total re-development of 28 acres which at present accommodates more than 600 persons—and getting more information would only cause further delay.

He said that an application for sharing of costs sent to the senior governments even if approved by them would not commit the city to going ahead with the project.

NO SHORT CUTS

However, Mayor Wilson insisted that no "short cuts" be taken in making a decision.

He said the council had a right to know if other cities had made money or lost money by becoming partners with the senior governments in providing subsidized housing.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow backed up the mayor, pointing out that the city has been criticized recently for sending winter work assistance applications to the senior governments' holus bolus and then not undertaking most of them.

"We should be sure that we are wholeheartedly behind this plan before we ask the senior governments for help," he said. "We've got to study this urban renewal project further."

Capital Region Planning Board director A. H. Roberts said increased taxes on the public housing would offset the city's responsibility for covering 12% per cent of the annual subsidy.

But Ald. M. H. Mooney said the taxes would have to be paid by any kind of housing in any event so they could not be counted as an offset.

St. Albans 50 Up Club will meet in the Parish Hall, 1488 Ryan Street on Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

Armed Services Centre will be presented with a \$5,000 cheque from the city Tuesday at a ceremony in the Union Club. The grant was authorized by city council at its last meeting in recognition of the centre's assistance during the centennial year.

Council will deal with the petition at its meeting.

Council has control on the type of stores which can go in at the shopping centre, and the establishment of a liquor store there would necessitate its approval.

New councillor Alex Hendry and re-elected councillors John Watts and Fred Robinson will be sworn in as members of Oak Bay council by Reeve George Murdoch at 7:30 tonight.

The brief ceremony in council's committee meeting room includes a statutory declaration to be obedient servants and loyal to the Queen.

Mr. Murdoch conducts the ceremony as a justice of the peace.

First council meeting of the year will follow at 8 p.m.

Funeral Rites on Tuesday For Well-Known V.I. Nurse

Funeral services for well-known public health nurse Mrs.

Rev. John Vickers will conduct the service, at 3:30 p.m.

Mrs. Rowlett, who died Friday, was born at Gilbert Plains, Man., and was for many years a staff nurse in the Manitoba health service.

She came to Victoria in 1944 and had been a nurse for the B.C. health department for the last 17 years.

She was well known in Saanich and southern Vancouver Island, her nursing ballywick.

Mrs. Rowlett was a member of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. and the Association for Emotionally Disturbed Children. A keen gardener, she was a member of the Outdoor Club.

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Mayor Sets Dozen Targets for 1963

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Five Men Die in Hotel Blaze

WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) — Five men lost their lives today in a fire that destroyed the 150-year-old Central Hotel. The police said 31 persons were in the hotel when the fire started. Fire Marshal John Luby estimated damage at more than \$50,000.

Blast Kills 8

PARACHI, Pakistan (Reuters) — A sightseer threw a smoldering cigarette butt on the floor of an abandoned room in Mangla Fort, 100 miles from Lahore, and set off an explosion which killed eight persons and injured two. The cigarette ignited old gunpowder lying in the fort, which had been unoccupied since Sikh troops garrisoned it in the 19th century.

Owen to Argos?

EDMONTON (CP) — Sportscaster Bryan Hall of Ched said today that Steve Owen, who quit Sunday as head coach of Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference, will join Toronto Argos of the Eastern Conference as line coach. See story Page 6.

Hall also said that Ray Willsey, Edmonton Eskimo backfielder in 1953, will become head coach of the Saskatchewan club. Willsey now is assistant coach of Washington Redskins of the National Football League.

Boxing Ban

OSLO (Reuters) — Norwegian health authorities today supported a proposal calling for a ban on professional boxing in all five Nordic countries. The proposal will be discussed next month by the Nordic Council.

Mock Raid On U.S. Denied

LONDON (AP) — A report in London newspapers that swift British jets slipped past United States defences recently in a mock H-bomb attack was denied by U.S. and British officials today.

Four British newspapers say the exercise was carried out by four Vulcan bombers about two months ago, and that the planes could have destroyed such major cities as New York, Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles. The bombers fly up to 600 miles an hour.

A spokesman for the North American Command in the United States called the report "a lot of nonsense."

The British air ministry first said an exercise took place about two months ago but declined to say whether it was a success. Then, after some apparent confusion, the ministry came around to the official U.S. version.

An air ministry spokesman said, "the last occasion on which we took part in an exercise of this kind was in an operation referred to as Skyshield II, about Oct. 14, 1961. That exercise was a joint operation designed to test defences."

The spokesman declined to comment when asked if British bombers penetrated North American's radar network in the 1961 exercise.

The newspapers claim contained several important strategic implications, particularly that the manned bomber has many more years of useful life as a nuclear deterrent.

Vulcans were to have been used to carry the now-scraped Skybolt. They will carry the improved Blue Streak stand-off bomb, which is to be the basis of Britain's independent nuclear deterrent until it is equipped with Polaris missiles.

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CLOSE 'ROYAL ROADS' GLASSCO PROBE URGES

One-Way Streets Coming This Year

By JOHN MIKA
Times City Hall Reporter

The Wilson Whirlwind picked up force today at the start of its second year in City Hall.

Mayor R. B. Wilson—in his sophomore inaugural speech to city council—told aldermen he wants action on wide-ranging fronts in 1963:

- A start on one-way streets;
- Preparation of a long-range plan for future city development if it has to "go it alone";
- A complete study of the police department's role and space requirements;
- Disposition of the Beaver-Elk Lake recreational area;
- Continuation of the redevelopment and parking programs started last year.

More than a dozen goals were set out in the chief executive's annual policy speech—civic equivalent to the legislature's "throne speech."

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COULDN'T GET AMBULANCE

Phone Hogs Endanger Girl

KEREMEOS, B.C. (CP)—Refusal of telephone party-line subscribers to give up the line so help could be called almost cost the life of nine-year-old Elvie Ditloff, her mother disclosed today.

The girl, who suffered a slashed throat when a glass-fronted kitchen cabinet toppled on her as she reached for a book, almost bled to death.

Mrs. Michael Ditloff said she did not know the identity of the party-line subscribers and did not plan to trace them.

"I'd sooner not know the names of people like that."

PIONEERING SPIRIT STILL NEEDED IN B.C.

BELLA COOLA, B.C. (CP)—Things can get tough on some remote B.C. highways in winter.

The provincial highways department, reporting today on condition of the 60-mile Bella Coola-Anahim Lake Road running inland from the north coast said:

"Road open, winter conditions, plowed, use snow tires, early chains, shovel and axe, food and clothing."

Door Held Open For Katanga Boss

ELISABETHVILLE (AP)—Mouise Tshombe, president of Katanga province, apparently is being given a chance to invite a bloodless United Nations occupation of his war capital of Kolwezi and thus insure a place of power for himself in the re-united Congo.

GLASSCO

Continued from Page 1 designed for potential naval aviators.

The average number of students at Venture was 70. They were served by a staff of 96. The operating cost was \$7,500 per student per year—50 per cent more than at the service colleges.

In recommending abolition of the naval education directorate, the commission suggested "provincial" educational facilities be employed to the extent necessary.

It found that the staff-student ratio at the three services college was 1 to 1. Instructional and supporting staffs totalled 900 while students enrolled numbered 999. Figures were for 1960.

The commission conceded there were "some special reasons" for the low ratio.

The colleges are residential institutions, where military discipline and practices apply, and governmental accounting and stores control procedures are more rigorous than those of universities in general.

"Nevertheless, a staff of 110 seems excessive to handle the food services at the Royal Military College for 432 cadets with their instructors and support staff."

The government was also spending \$2,000,000 a year on the Regular Officers Training Plan but this was not producing the desired number of university-trained men.

To many who participate, the plan is simply a means to finance their university education."

Under the ROTP program, a student takes military training while going to university and receives payment from the government as well as having his expenses paid. He undertakes to serve in one of the armed services for three years following graduation.

PLAN HAS MERIT

Despite shortcomings, said the commission, the university plan is producing career officers at less than one-third the cost of training them in service colleges.

Turning to another subject, it noted that in 1960 more than 40,000 children of defence department personnel—including some civilian employees—were receiving primary and secondary education at government expense.

The annual cost of this "fringe benefit" was \$11,000,000 of which \$2,448,809 was accounted for by overseas schools.

"The most unfavorable aspect of this overseas educational program is the low density of pupils in the secondary grades."

"If means could be found, without detriment to military effectiveness, to discontinue the overseas posting of personnel with children of high school age educational needs could be limited to elementary instruction, and a substantial simplification of the operation would result in material savings."

Total expenditures on education by the defence department are so substantial "that it is pertinent to question whether free education should be provided to service personnel merely because they are neither property owners nor tenants."

"The shilling day soldier no longer exists, and free education is a fringe benefit which many Canadians may envy. While some circumstances create a special need, as in the case of Canadian children in Europe, the general question of entitlement to free education would be better dealt with by legislation than by service regulations and orders-in-council."

Mrs. Ditloff said she found no avail. Elvie bled into unconsciousness.

Mrs. Ditloff ran to neighbors, shouting "Elvie's bleeding to death." The neighbors summoned a first-aid man, a doctor and ambulance.

On the 50-mile ambulance trip to Penticton hospital the doctor lost Elvie's heart-beat. He ordered the ambulance stopped until he could detect a faint beat.

"She was pretty close to death," the doctor said.

At hospital she underwent an hour-long emergency surgery. Today she was reported in good condition.

1,100 Cars Checked By RCMP

An estimated 1,100 vehicles went through RCMP road-blocks set up from Friday to Sunday night on the southern approach to the Maahat.

Most of the police examinations and the volume of traffic checked were "entirely satisfactory," said Staff Sgt. Charles Stanyer, head of traffic for the RCMP's B.C. division.

There were extra moving patrols along the Trans-Canada Highway from Portage Inlet to the Maahat, and check points set up for periods of several hours on both the Trans-Canada and former Island Highway in the Thethis overpass and Six-Mile areas.

The driver-by-driver check was focussed on the Trans-Canada stretch in view of the heavy toll of lives in year-end accidents.

ONE IMPAIRED

Police turned up one impaired driver, six liquor Act infractions, 34 Motor Vehicle Act violations including speeding and faulty drivers' licences, one or two mechanical defects and 103 minor defects for which no charges will be laid if the driver has repairs made and passed by police within 48 hours.

Heavy traffic periods were Friday night and Saturday and Sunday afternoons, police said.

"These are part of a year-round traffic procedure, but this time there was a little more attention focussed on it," Staff Sgt. Stanyer said.

Similar checks may be made by police at any time, although not necessarily to saturation degree as this weekend.

HIGHLIGHTS

Continued from Page 1 attract more government translators.

Development of a central staff of economists in the finance department for economic policy planning.

Pay increases in the Dominion Bureau of Statistics to solve "serious shortages of professional manpower."

WIRE BRIEFS

Cuba Talks Ended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States today notified the Council of the Organization of American States that U.S.-Soviet negotiations on Cuba at the United Nations will formally end Tuesday.

Frost Plagues U.K.

LONDON (Reuters)—Overnight frost made roads treacherous in many parts of Britain today. The cold snap, closely following the thaw which cleared most of Britain's main roads of the worst snow of the century, gave new urgency to moves schedules to be made today to avert a country-wide power strike.

Conspiracy Charged

NEW YORK (AP)—Striking longshoremen charged the New York Waterfront Commission today with conspiring with steamship lines to allow ship-loading by unregistered workers.

Toronto Pier Burns

TORONTO (CP)—Palace Pier, one of the Toronto area's best-known waterfront landmarks, was destroyed today in a spectacular \$500,000 fire.

Train Hits Bus

WARSAW (UPI)—At least nine persons were killed and 40 injured today when two trains crashed into a bus in fog near the northwestern Polish city of Bydgoszcz, the Polish radio reported.

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ENTRIES

FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Warshield 123 Bandman 114
Duke of A. 119 Long Beach Gal 115
Euro 118 Lester Music Gal 113
Homer's Bra 124 Elliptical 118
Lakestar 123 Auto Fly 116
Fleet Dixie 118 Jay D. M. 116

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs:
Koos 119 Prudent Lad 109
Preston 118 Air Strike 117
Blue Goddess 119 Mayne Champ 120
Weeper's Boy 121 Yampa 120
Pepper Shaker 118 Gordon W. 115
Homer's Bra 114 Morganeman 119
Etanni 113

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs:
Pierre 117 Yuba Bill 115
Pierre Charge 117 Air Strike 117
Waving Ship 117 Yampa 120
Sharon A. 117 a-Susan's Gent 120
Gordon W. 119

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Cooper Goya 112 Josie Podie 115
Duds Foley 115 Issie Walton 117
January 115 Toto Lea Jours 113
Biggins 115 Biggins 115
Rascally 112 Percy Ole Boy 120
Apple Leaf 112 Parente 111
Homer's Bra 119 Miss Ideal 118
Trot's Count 117 Third Child 118
Miss Risque 107 Bella Flora 122
Polycarp 117

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
J. Little 117 Shake Up 115
Preston 118 Air Strike 117
Biggins 115 Biggins 115
Suzi 118 Gunrod 118

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Direct Way 115 Why Me 113
Sammy Friend 114 Denham Doll 108
Oyo Rojo 115 Magic Realm 125
Elin 118

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Mr. Manto 113 Denham Doll 108
S. Rodriguez 110 Bluebird 113
Bridge 108 Cockeyed 113
S. J. Brown 115 Player 114
Model Deb 116 a-Bone Builder 109
a-Trusty Polly 114

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:
First Race—Six furlongs:
Alpha's Jet (Bright) \$12.20 \$9.50 \$6.50
Royal Sonic (Baldwin) 19.00 9.00
Miss Levie (Rinton) 34.00

Second Race—Six furlongs:
Hark Hark (Baldwin) \$10.20 \$4.00 \$3.00
Dogs Palace (Glorious) 3.40 2.50
Pinkly Lass (Nony) 4.60

Third Race—Three furlongs:
Maudy B. (Bourque) \$4.50 \$2.50 \$2.50
Mata Blitzen (Ward) 4.60 2.00
Hi Lancer (Lejeune) 2.60

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Preston 118 (Navy) \$6.60 \$5.50 \$4.40
Lady Buttercup (Lopez) 12.00 5.20
Cloudlifter (Gonzales) 7.40

Time: 3:47 1/2

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Willy (Menzies) \$13.20 \$5.40 \$4.00
Khobar (Oflyer) 5.20 4.40

Jet Tanja (Cartens) 4.40

With Race 11/16 miles:
Cervena (Rosen) \$14.40 \$7.20 \$4.80
Sports Reporter (Maxwell) 8.20 5.00
Spicy Toot (Shue) 5.00

Time: 1:48 4-5

Seventh Race—Six furlongs:
Mighty Gone (Meaux) \$7.80 \$4.60 \$3.40
Arcometry (Gallimore) 5.80 3.80

Time: 1:12 3-4

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BOAT MOORAGE AREA WOULD BE DOUBLED

Oak Bay Marina Seeking More Foreshore

Proposals for increased foreshore lease to accommodate Oak Bay Marina, Ltd., at Turnkey Head, will come before the municipal council's special marine committee Wednesday.

Preliminary discussions indicate the provincial government will agree to the increase, which would nearly double the existing area set aside for boat moorage. It also will allow construction

Working drawings are in the hands of an oil company are under way for construction of a fueling depot and underground storage tanks. These are expected to be called in March.

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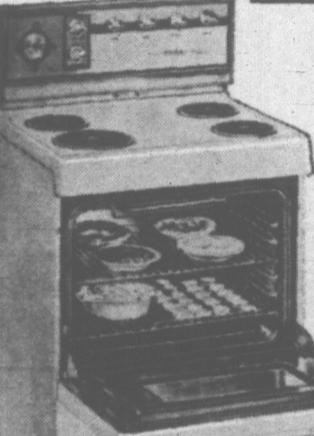
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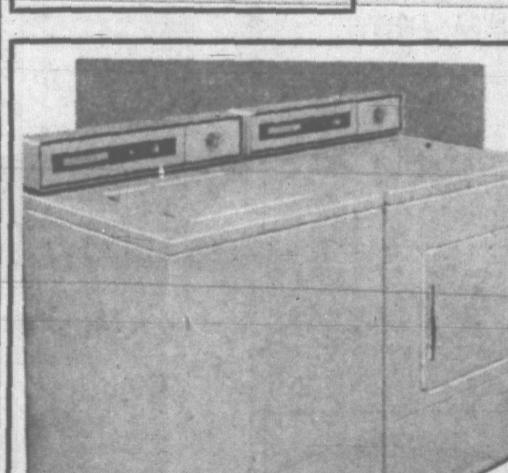


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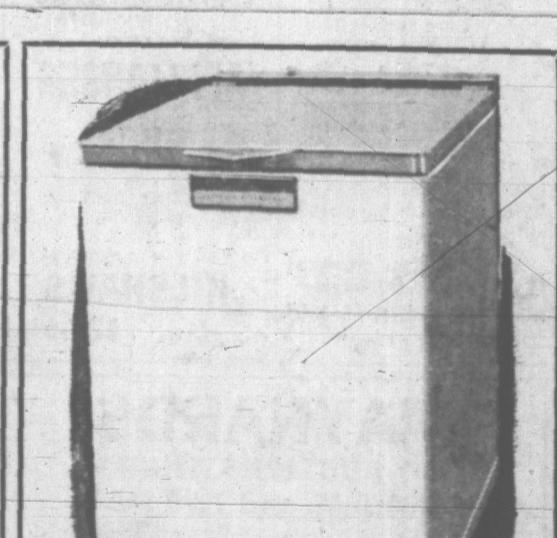
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